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Mary Washington

# The BULLET

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Permit No. 227  
Fredericksburg, Va.

Vol. 71, No. 18

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Newspaper

April 2, 1998

## ID Cards Still Fall Short Of Promises

By Matt Clisiz  
Bullet Staff Writer

Are you sick of carrying around those annoying keys to get into your residence halls? Still waiting for those scanning entrance devices to go into action? Well, keep waiting, because it is unknown when this will take effect.

According to Carol Martin, associate vice president for computer and network services, the company providing the service is still up and running and plans to activate this system in the upcoming years. Logiquest, the company who provided this service, also installed the network items and other technological devices three years ago.

"These scanning devices were just one component of the telecommunications project," Martin said.

This project, completed in the fall of 1995, set up cable, telephone wires, voice mail, high tech classrooms and direct access in all rooms campus-wide. It also increased the electrical power in the residence halls, classrooms and other campus locations. This would lead to less confusion and malfunction.

In the process of installing this new

equipment, the scanning devices were put in place as well. These were not a major priority, but according to Martin, they were cheaper to install then.

Martin said that when everything was installed, computer and network services were more concerned with getting the network itself up and going rather than dealing with the entrance devices.

However, in the April 6, 1995 edition of the Bullet, Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for administrative and student services, said that the cards would be used to open residence hall doors.

"With the Eagle One Card, students will not only pay for meals at Seacobeck and the Eagles Nest...but students will also swipe the card through electronic readers to open dormitory doors," Warlick said.

In the same edition, Martin agreed with Warlick.

"These services will be available next fall," Martin said.

According to Martin, it is difficult to say how much money was spent on the scanning equipment, as it was a component of the telecommunications project. However, money for the entire project was received through the selling of bonds, as well as through financing. This financed money is



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Scan boxes next to the doors of all residence halls will not be able to open doors in the near future.

presently being paid back by students through comprehensive fees. Some money used in this project was allocated from the Virginia General Assembly and does not have to be paid back.

Presently it is unknown how much money will be needed to complete this venture. At the time the telecommunications project was initiated, residence life was under completely

new management. The new staff did not feel that putting scanning equipment on residence hall doors was a high priority.

"It just was not addressed," Martin said. According to Martin, the main reason the use of the scanning devices has not been initiated is due to the fact that

see SCAN CARDS, page 2

## Associate VP Gets Another Big Raise

By Lauren Q. Chadwick  
Bullet Staff Writer

Carol Martin, associate vice president of computer and network services, was awarded a \$7,500 raise on Nov. 25, 1997, bringing her total salary increase from December 1995 to November 1997 to 23 percent. This salary increase comes at a time when Mary Washington College is adjusting to major changes in Computer and Network Services.

Martin was hired as a systems analyst in August 1980. Since then the department has been restructured and renamed several times. By January 1982, she was promoted to director of the computer center. She was appointed assistant vice president of computer resources in 1989. The Computer and Network Services department, which consists of the network, systems development and voice services, was created in 1995 with Martin as the assistant vice president.



College Relations

Carol Martin

Martin's salary in December 1995 was \$67,047 and increased to \$70,399 in December 1996. By June 25, 1997, her salary was raised to \$75,000. Five months later she was awarded another 10 percent raise, increasing her salary to \$82,500.

"There have been upwards adjustments on all salaries," said Midge Poysck, executive vice president, whose salary also increased. "[Martin's] is the most noticeable because it is one of the biggest."

"Her salary now is very commensurate with the responsibilities she has and is also keeping with other institutions," Poysck said. "I have known Carol Martin since 1980. She has brought the institution to where it is today technologically — almost single handedly."

At George Mason University where their network is larger than MWC, the vice president of information technology, who holds the position comparable to Martin's,

see RAISE, page 12

## College Restructures Exam Scheduling Policy

By Ronelle Shields  
Bullet Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 1, the "religious holiday observance" policy was approved by the academic affairs committee. The new policy will allow students to re-schedule work, including all exams and labs, if it falls during their religious holiday.

"Requests by students, whose religious observance precludes participation on specific days, to reschedule graded work will be honored," stated the policy, which has always been practiced by the faculty.

W. Brown Morton III, who is chair of the historic preservation department, as well as an associate priest at Grace Church in The Plains, Va., authored the policy. While serving on the academic affairs committee, it was brought to Morton's attention that the present

policy on religious observance appeared in the dictionary of academic regulations only in the section of final exams.

Morton said that Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, discussed the need to expand the policy and give it its own heading of "religious holiday observance." Hall supposedly felt that the policy should apply not only to final exams, but all graded work, according to Morton.

"The basic desire of the college was to accommodate students' religious holiday observance in a very fair and very broad way," Morton said.

He also said that the old policy has not been

encouraging religious holiday observance in enough ways and that the policy did not want to limit this holiday observance.

*"The basic desire of the college was to accommodate students' religious holiday observance in a very fair and very broad way."*

-- Brown Morton, chair of historic preservation department

"This policy was amended to encourage

the observance of more diverse religious holidays, to accommodate these diverse religions and to continue diversity," deGraff said.

Marsha Zaidman, former faculty sponsor for the Hillel Foundation, a Jewish student organization on campus, has noticed problems with the old policy.

"There has been minor problems with labs on Jewish holidays and the lack of policy has made students feel awkward because it's like they are getting a special favor from the professors. This policy is long overdue," Zaidman said.

Current faculty sponsor of the Hillel Foundation, Constance Diamant, on the other hand, doesn't seem to see much difference between the old and new policies.

"This policy is a very good change, but

see POLICY, page 2

## Juniors And Campus Surviving Tradition

By Shawna Shepherd  
Bullet Staff Writer

Junior Ring Week, a long standing tradition for students and friends to play pranks on fellow juniors prior to receiving their rings, has continued its legacy this week. Along with the frantic hiding, innocent kidnappings and tie-ups comes the eggging, being thrown in the fountain, covered in flour and more.

Mike Cauty, junior, has had something happen to him everyday. Cauty has had his head shaved, been thrown into Seacobeck river, had his book bag and wallet stolen and his car placed in Ball Circle.

"I had 800 Dixie cups stapled together and filled with water between my door and my bed," Cauty said. "I am loving every minute of it."

Cedric Rucker, associate dean of student activities, said the week is like most others in the past.

"No one has filed any sort of judicial process," Rucker said.

Most pranks occur among friends, yet Rucker said some people are being randomly attacked because they are juniors.

"I just don't think students should be fearful, especially of one another," Rucker said.

Junior Steve Charnoff has been in hiding since the beginning of the week.

"I started receiving threats since last summer. I have no desire to make it easy for the people who are after me," Charnoff said.

Tim Roberts, senior, remembers his experience last year.

"It was fun. I got nailed, but I would have felt worse if no one got me," Roberts said.

For Roberts, who did not get pranked until later in the week, said half the fun is the psychological aspect, never knowing when you are going to get hit.

Charnoff has no plans of presenting an easy target for the people out to get him, he said.

"It is my intention to beat out all of my pursuers," Charnoff said.

Cauty sees this week as a bonding experience among fellow juniors.

"It's a milestone, you can't let it go to you," Cauty said.

Bernie Chirico, vice president for student affairs, thinks that the Junior Ring Week pranks this year are a little harsh.

"Too many people are being abused in ways that are not funny. The lack of good creative pranks that leave everyone laughing are too few and far between, which is surprising and leaves me dismayed considering the above average level of intelligence that exists among the student body," Chirico said.

When pranks are over and students have

resumed classes, facilities services takes the responsibility for cleaning up.

John Wiltenmuth, assistant vice president for facilities services, said this week falls equally to many of the junior ring weeks of the past.

"Everyday we've got eggs to clean up and the pool to clean up," Wiltenmuth said.

Yesterday, Wiltenmuth had to contract an outside company to power wash the egg yolk and flour near the fountain and Monroe Hall.

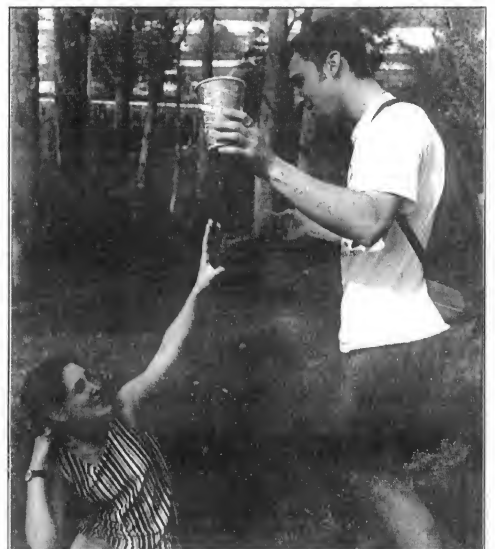
The damages and expenses due specifically to junior ring week are still unknown. This is the first year these expenses will be tallied up, due to a request by another administrator, said Wiltenmuth.

The damages that occur outside of the residence halls will be taken out of the grounds budget, Wiltenmuth said. The grounds budget includes jobs such as repairing sidewalks, lamp posts, planting and taking down dead trees.

"Money spent on cleaning up is money that cannot put in another lamp post or a flower bed," Wiltenmuth said.

Those damages that occur inside the residence halls are charged to the person who made the mess in the case that they are identified, Wiltenmuth said. If unable to find the person accountable, those charges are then shared to those who live in the hall.

"Students should be responsible for the mess that they create, but I don't see that happening anytime soon," Wiltenmuth said.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Mike McMahon, senior, and a 7-11 Slurpee show Amy Staples, junior, how it feels to earn that ring during Junior Ring Week.



## Weather

**FRIDAY:** High 65, low 44, evening showers.  
**SATURDAY:** High 55, low 55, morning showers.  
**SUNDAY:** High 63, low 35, clear and sunny.



## Police Beat

By Matt Clisiz  
 Bullet Staff Writer

### DUI/DIP

On March 28, Thomas Brennan, 19, of Washington D.C., was charged with DUI as a result of a traffic stop at the intersection of College Avenue and William Street.

On March 28, Harry Pratt, 35, of Falmouth, Va., was charged with DUI as a result of a traffic stop at the intersection of William Street and Sunken Road.

On March 29, Ryan Smith, 18, of Randolph Hall, was charged with DIP.

On March 29, Timothy Morrill, 33, was charged with DIP at the intersection of Route 1 and College Avenue. The person has no permanent address.

On March 29, Cheryl Peacock, 30, was charged with DIP at the intersection of Route 1 and College Avenue. The person has no permanent address.

### MISC.

On March 26, a police information report was taken regarding threats via an internet chat room in Mercer Hall. The incident is still under investigation.

On March 27, arson was reported at the 100 block of William Street. This intentional fire was ignited in the brush. The incident is still under investigation and damages were reported at \$100.

On March 28, Stephanie E. Adams, 18, of Bushnell Hall, was charged with underage possession of alcohol as a result of a traffic stop at the intersection of Rowe Street and College Avenue.

On March 29, Peter Dublin, 18, of Randolph Hall was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

On March 29, John Thompson, 19, of Randolph Hall was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

On March 29, Alexandra Brooks-Barr, 18, of Randolph Hall was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

On March 29, Eric Myers, 18, of Columbia, Maryland, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

On March 29, a police information report was taken regarding a student and a juvenile. The student was found to have possession of a pistol in his vehicle parked on college property. The student is being dealt with administratively, while the case of the juvenile has been turned over to the city of Fredericksburg.

On March 31, a police information report was taken regarding a Junior Ring Week incident at Jefferson Hall. A student was allegedly shot at with paint balls through a blow gun.

### LARCENY

On March 30, a MWC ID was reported stolen at Seacobeck Hall.

On March 31, a set of keys were reported stolen in Alvey Hall.

### VANDALISM

On March 27, an instance of vandalism was reported in duPont Hall. A fire extinguisher was discharged in the basement causing damages estimated at \$100.

On March 31, a vehicle was reported vandalized in the Monroe lot. The vehicle was apparently egged, causing an estimated \$200 damage.

On March 31, the same vehicle was reported vandalized a second time in the Monroe lot. The vehicle was apparently egged again.

### Clinton Off the Hook in Sexual Harassment Case

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright dismissed all sexual harassment charges brought against President Bill Clinton in the Paula Jones lawsuit. Wright granted Clinton's lawyers request citing that Jones had failed to show evidence that she had been damaged by his alleged harassment. Jones lawyers plan to appeal the decision. Independent counsel Kenneth Starr stated that this ruling will have no effect on his investigations into allegations involving former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

### Brits March for Marijuana

Thousands of British citizens marched through the streets of London this weekend to support the legalization of marijuana. Many of the marchers reportedly wore brightly colored clothing and smoked "spliffs," British for "joint," while they marched. A member of Parliament and a national newspaper editor were among the marchers. No arrests were made during the peaceful demonstration. Marijuana is a controlled substance in Britain like in the U.S., but most offenders receive merely a warning. Some states in the U.S. now have mandatory prison sentences for first time marijuana offenders.

### Half of DC's Police Lack Firearm Certification

At least half of the District's 3,600 police officers are not certified to use their weapons. This violation of regulations prompted DC police administrators to arrange for testing immediately after the story broke last Saturday. Police officers who are not certified to use their weapons will have their police powers revoked, meaning they cannot make arrests or patrol.

### Impotence Pill Ready For Action

The estimated 10 to 20 million impotent men in America now have easy access to the first pill proven to cure impotence. The FDA approved Viagra last week after a report showed that it improved sexual function in two-thirds of impotent men. Viagra will be available to the public in two weeks at a wholesale price of \$7 per pill. The FDA said that Viagra should only be used once a day, about an hour before intercourse. The pill has also been hyped as a way for healthy men to increase or improve their sexual activity. However, Viagra spokespeople have stated that their product only works in impotent men and should not be used as an aphrodisiac.

### New Soda Launched

Richard Branson, a British entrepreneur and CEO of Virgin, a company that has its name on everything from airlines to vodka, is introducing Virgin Cola into the soda market dominated by Pepsi and Coca Cola. The new soda bottle, called the Pammy by Virgin, will feature an unconventional shape modeled after actress Pamela Anderson-Lee. Branson was quoted in the Washington Post as saying, "[The bottle] is very comfortable to hold."

### Pepsi Prank Fizzles at Coke Day

Mike Cameron, a senior at Greenbrier High School in Evans, Ga., was suspended for one day for wearing a Pepsi shirt at a Coca Cola sponsored pep-rally called Coke Day. Coke Day was a student government idea as part of the national "Team Up With Coca Cola" contest that earns \$10,000 for the winning high school. Greenbrier High School students were encouraged to wear Coca Cola's red and white colors. Cameron was caught wearing his blue and white Pepsi shirt as a Coca Cola photographer was taking a group picture.

## [News Briefs]

### CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

• The Ridderhof Martin Gallery will have an exhibition entitled "Goya: The Caprichos Etchings and Aquatints" from Feb. 27 to April 19. The gallery is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibition is free. Questions, (540) 654-2120.

• The Sena Foundation will hold their 10th Annual Pear Blossom Festival April 3 to 5 downtown. Friday Night Rock and Roll Kickoff will take place at Maury Field on Kenmore Street from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on April 3.

• duPont Gallery will hold the "Annual Student Art Exhibition" from April 8 to 22. The hours for the gallery are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibition is free. Questions, (540) 654-2120.

• The comedy by Moliere, "The School for Wives," will be performed in Klein Theater on April 9 to 11 and April 16 to 18 at 8 p.m. and April 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Questions, (540) 654-1124.

• Mary Washington College Show Choir will perform "Encore," a free concert, on April 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m.

in Dodd Auditorium. Questions, (540) 654-1960.

• Mary Washington will hold the Fredericksburg Forum featuring James Whitmore in Will Rogers' U.S.A. on April 15 at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. There is an admission fee. For tickets, call (540) 654-1012.

• Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble will perform a free concert on April 17 at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Questions, (540) 654-1012.

• Mary Washington College will hold its annual Multicultural Fair on April 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Campus Walk. The fair is free. Questions, (540) 654-1960.

• As part of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates Lectureship program, Rosemarie Tong, Thatcher professor in philosophy and medical humanities at Davidson College, will present a lecture titled "Conflicting Perspectives on the Perfect Baby" on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe Hall, room 104. Questions, Bruce O'Brien (540) 654-1477 or Connie Smith (540) 654-1545.

## Senate Beat

By Mark Agee  
 Bullet Staff Writer

The senate welfare committee reported this week that it is still working on having condoms put in residence hall vending machines. Members of the committee are continuing to meet with Dean Bernie Chirico and also plan to take the idea before the Board of Visitors at its next meeting.

The special projects committee reported that it is making progress towards a possible parade to celebrate next year's Homecoming.

One motion that was tabled at the last senate meeting passed this week. The motion added the handbook committee to the list of senate committees in the handbook.

### SCAN CARDS, page 1

technology is changing so rapidly. MWC wants the most advanced system possible, Martin said.

According to Carolyn Taylor, director of auxiliary services, the use of "smart cards" is a more realistic possibility for the future. These cards would eliminate the use of cash on campus.

Students would use the card for meals, vending machines, banking and laundry machines. Auxiliary services and residence life are presently more concerned with investigating these possibilities, rather than instituting the door scanning devices.

These "smart cards" would provide more services than the current Eagle One Cards, which originated in 1995. According to Martin, residence life is not rushing into anything.

"They want to look at the whole picture," Martin said. "All the players must be involved."

However, the Eagle One Cards, when issued, were supposed to perform the same tasks as the proposed "smart cards." In the April 6, 1995 edition of the Bulletin,

it was reported that the card would allow students to pay for services such as laundry and copying without cash using a debit system.

"We're calling it the Eagle One because of the concept of one card to do everything," said Warlick in the April 1995 issue of the Bulletin.

In 1995, it was also proposed that these cards would also serve as long distance calling cards. However, almost three years later, this option still does not exist.

Seniors remember claims that their Eagle One cards would provide all these services.

"It was supposed to be working last year, our junior year. It was supposed to be like a key card and work for Coke machines," said Lukas Flickinger, a senior.

Flickinger expressed impatience with the campus' way of updating technology.

"If you look on the doors, scan boxes are there. How much more does it take to make them work? Why not take the money from the fountain and put it towards the scan system," Flickinger said.

### POLICY, page 1

there hasn't been a particular problem," Diamant said. Whitney Berman, president of Hillel, did not respond to requests for an interview.

Mehdi Aminrazavi, associate professor of philosophy and religion and practicing Muslim, agreed that this new policy is a positive step.

"I think it's a very good idea that the college is becoming more aware of religious traditions and their sacred holidays," Aminrazavi said.

"During certain days that are more intense than others during the month of fasting, or Ramadan, faculty should allow students to be on a liberal leave system, or make provisions to allow them to carry out their work," Aminrazavi said. "This way, the system wouldn't be disrupted and the religious holidays would be respected."

"I am happy to see that multiculturalism is being extended beyond the traditional Judeo-Christian religions. Now, newer religions in the American religious landscape

are being recognized and respected," he said.

Freshman Michele Hossainkhail, a practicing Muslim, said she would benefit from a liberal leave system. For her, fasting is very difficult when she has classes.

"If you're going to take off for Christian holidays," Hossainkhail said, "then you should take off for other important religious holidays like our New Year's Eve on March 19 and our New Year's Day on March 20."

The current religious holiday observance academic regulation in the dictionary of academic regulations will be replaced by the new policy, which allows all students to be free from restriction in any way in observing any religious holiday.

"Alternative dates will be set by consulting with the instructor or instructors and, if necessary, through consultation with the associate dean of academic services," the new policy says.

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# OPINIONS

## Leadership & the President

This weekend at SGA's annual Student Leadership Banquet, President Anderson delivered a speech conveying his perception of leadership. His idea of leadership is based on teamwork, an idea he has been promoting since early this school year. His speech was similar to the one he gave at the Student Leader Luncheon in September except for one difference: credibility.

Anderson exemplifies one major aspect of leadership: courage. No other word can describe his drive to return to the presidency after suffering a life threatening brain aneurysm in September of 1996. His recovery should serve as an inspiration to everyone and as a message: enjoy life.

However, while Anderson personifies the courageous part of leadership, this semester he has been severely lacking in another: responsibility. When Anderson or his administration makes a decision, no one in the President's Office wants to take responsibility for it. Anderson has repeatedly cancelled Bulletin interviews or has deferred his comments to the President Office staff, allowing someone to speak on his behalf.

By doing so, he is not only alienating himself from the Bulletin staff but from the student body in general. He is also making it appear as if he is not liable for the decisions he has been making. In recent weeks, Anderson allowed his staff to answer questions about the crew team, which will no doubt have an incredible impact on the athletic department of the school, he cancelled an appointment offering him a chance to comment on the condom decision, and all of this was after Anderson told the Bulletin editor-in-chief that he would be more than available to speak with Bulletin staff members.

Anderson's schedule is hectic and the Bulletin staff realizes that interviews must be scheduled in advance. However, interviews that have been scheduled in advance are still cancelled or questions are deferred to another member of his staff.

This has been going on all year.

After sending a letter to the President's Office raising these concerns, a response was written by one of Anderson's staff members. The response was the same answer the Bulletin was given before, that Anderson will be available to speak with the staff.

Hopefully Anderson will hold to his word and speak more to the Bulletin staff. Hopefully, Anderson will also be more available to student leaders as well, as he promised at the outset of this school year.

However, if the past is any inclination of the future, the Bulletin and student leaders may be hoping for too much.

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## Mary Washington Mouths-Off To...

# Condoms In Vending Machines

By Mark Agee  
Guest Columnist

Condoms. Prophylactics. Jimmy-hats. Rubbers, raincoats, the old lamb skin.

These are synonyms for an object that is used to ensure one's safety while scrumplin', scroggin', squeakin' and freakin', while having good old red-blooded American sex.

When I first heard that MWC's senior staff had denied a motion that was unanimously passed by the SGA to place condoms in residence hall vending machines my first response was shock.

How could a supposedly forward thinking liberal arts college have this kind of policy?

I would expect this from BYU or Oral Roberts, but at Mary Washington? Yes virgins, there is a Santa Claus.

Our administration seems to subscribe to the slippery-slope theory that if we stocked condoms in our vending machines MWC would eventually transform into a modern day Sodom and Gomorrah.

Is virginity prescribed somewhere in the honor code? If it is, throw that little card I signed away.

Last week's decision by the sex Nazi's to not allow condoms in residence hall vending machines is not only prudish, self-righteous and arrogant, but it is dangerously negligent.

Chirico said, "putting condoms in halls sends the message to students that 'you are not responsible for your own sexual behavior.'" These same vending machines have Doritos and Reese's Cups but I never assumed the administration wanted me to be fat.

As an almost 20-year-old sophomore I like to think that my value system is pretty well established. I liked and wanted sex long before I even heard of Mary Washington College. To assume that because a 19-year-old doesn't have a condom he or she won't have sex is

see SEX, page 11



By Jen Mardula  
Guest Columnist

During my close to three years at this school I've had plenty of reasons to laugh at its inanities, but this 'no condoms' decision really beats all.

Our administration cares more about its precious image than the safety and health of its students. They seem to forget that they bare here for us, not the other way around.

Let's operate in the realm of reality and acknowledge the fact that not a whole lot of people plan to have sex. I don't know anybody who decides, "I think I'll copulate today."

Rather than dictate what we should and should not do, the powers that be should realize this and act accordingly.

It's much better to provide that ounce of prevention than have to run to CVS to get the pregnancy test, or,

see PROTECTION, page 11

By Andrew Ward  
Guest Columnist

Dean Chirico and other like-minded senior staff members need to abandon the antiquated illusory ideal of a sexless student body that practices abstinence and sobriety every night.

The fact is people have sex at college.

Not all the Dean Chiricos and Bob Robertsons in the world clinging to their falsified 1950's ethics can stop it. They are meant to watch out for us not just as faculty and administrators, but to serve in loco parentis. Bearing that in mind, the administration must realize that putting condoms in vending machines in the dorms is an important issue. Someone should tell Dean Chirico that our best interests do not include getting pregnant or infected

see VEND, page 11

By Benjamin Bishop  
Guest Columnist

After reading the article "Condoms In Vending Machines Vetoed," I immediately closed my issue of the Bulletin, stole fifty five cents from my roommate, went into my lobby and bought a Baby Ruth bar.

Why? Because I have no control or responsibility of my actions. Yes, I am a slob.

Since last week, I have eaten an average of ten candy bars a day. I never knew that they were there until I saw them pictured in the issue.

I am indebted to the Bulletin for coaxing me into candy heaven.

Sarcasm aside, the raising of responsibility in protest to the notion of easier accessibility of condoms, via lobby vending machines, is a weak one at best.

Responsibility, as defined by the senior staff, is the inability of students to stop everything and run to the 7-11 and fulfill their duty as sexually active college students. This, unfortunately, is not responsibility; it is unrealistic and not logical.

The truth is, that trip to the convenient store never happens, and even more shattering, neither does the absence of sex.

Most kids today will not let this inconvenience stop them from engaging in intercourse. This is just the way it is.

I, therefore, find it irresponsible on the part of the college not to provide this access.

Whether they agree with it or not, the college must realize that sex happens and not having condoms in the vending machines does not promote abstinence. In many cases it simply allows for unprotected sex.

I do really eat ten candy bars a day? No.

Will I start having sex more often because I can get a condom in a hop, skip and a jump? God, no. I have made my own decisions on both

see CONDOM, page 11

## Letters to the Editor

### No Leaks For Friday Night Dry

Editor:

I just wanted to take the opportunity to thank all those who participated in Friday Night Dry.

This is an important event that brings together all members of the MWC college community: students, faculty and area businesses.

Most importantly, it gives the chance to have a whole lot of crazy fun. The crowds of people watching the Jell-O wrestling outside Randolph Hall attested to that.

I would like to personally thank Dean Chirico and Dr. John Morello for the wonderful job they did auctioning off our many prizes.

Also a big thank you to the halls and organizations who sponsored activities: AIDS/STD's peer educators, Ball Hall, CCC House, Custis, Framar, Jefferson, Madison,

Marshall, Mason, Randolph, Russell and Willard Halls, Ninth Haven and the softball team.

I would also like to thank everyone in Residence Life for their financial contributions or the volunteering of their time.

Another great big thanks to the Natural High Members. Without their support, dedication, hard work and understanding last Friday night could never have happened.

Last but not least, a big shout out to my main man Keith Pepin, who showed me that anything can be accomplished as long as you put your mind to it.

Thanks again to everyone who came out and had fun and won free stuff and proved once again that Mary Washington College can have fun without the use of alcohol.

Sandy Tennyson, chair of Natural Highs senior

### See This Week's Mouth-Off Question On Page 11!

### Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA 22401-4666, delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center or sent to our e-mail address at bulletin@mwc.edu.

If you have any questions, call Rob Thormeyer, Jenine Zimmers or Bethany Johnston at 654-1133.

## Rubbers And Snickers

By Jeremiah Stoddard  
Guest Columnist

Condoms for sale in vending machines and condoms for sale in truckstop bathrooms and bowling alleys are no different. Who buys condoms from bowling alleys and truckstop bathrooms?

Likewise, who will buy a condom from a vending machine? Personally, I'm afraid nonoxonyl-9 will drip onto my Snickers.

To investigate my concern, I travelled to the Sheetz on the corner of Rt. 17 and 29 sometime around midnight on Saturday.

I walked into the bathroom, where they sell three different kinds of condoms, ultrathin, ribbed (for her pleasure), and regular...kinda like gas, to wait for an appropriate interview subject to needle with my questions.

It wasn't long before a giant speed added beast of a man walked into the men's room.

He was obviously tired from a manic midnight run down 29 from DC. Not the kind of man that calmly accepts nervous questions from college punks at midnight. But I spoke up anyway.

"Do you buy condoms from these vending machines?" I sputtered.

He recoiled, looked me over. "What?"

I explained I was a writer looking for a story. He calmed down a bit. "Oh...hell no, them things got holes in 'em. I was desperate once and used one and got my girl pregnant. Damn sieves is what they are."

"They leak?" I asked him. He leaned up against the wall and relaxed. I breathed a sigh of relief. "Hell...they just sit there and dry

out. No one buys them ya know, only if you're desperate. So they just sit there and dry out and crack and stuff. Damn useless rubber if you ask me. Kinda like old tires ya know...ready to pop."

He lit up an unfilled Pall Mall and exhaled the smoke in a long breath. I wasn't going to mention that you weren't supposed to smoke in the bathrooms.

We were quiet a few moments, and then he asked me why I was asking him all these questions.

I told him that the student government at my college was going to put condoms in vending machines, but the school overturned it, and now some students were very upset. He chuckled. He readily understood the nature of politics. "I got one more question for you," I said, "Where do you get your condoms?"

"Hell, just like everyone else. At the pharmacy."

I thanked him, shook his hand, and we said goodbye.

Frightening as it is I agree with Bernie Chirico and Phil Hall. They had the foresight to avoid an embarrassing situation that has already shamed another Virginia college.

They slammed the hammer down on the head of an immature SGA initiative that was wrong from the beginning and failed to recognize the negative public relations impact that putting condoms next to Cheezits would have on MWC. "Yeah mom it's great here. You can get condoms and Cokes in one trip!"

So good job Bernie and Phil. Now do something about that gaudy fountain.

Jeremiah Stoddard is a junior political science major and a Bulletin staff writer.



# FEATURES

## Cheap Wrasslin' Slams Into Fredericksburg

By Ryan A. MacMichael  
and Jason Schultz

Bullet Staff Writers

Hundreds of millions of people, including a large portion of college students, watch such professional wrestling federations as the World Wrestling Federation and World Championship Wrestling each week on television. These federations are well-organized, well-run operations that make billions of dollars a year.

And then there is Mid-Southern Championship Wrestling.

Mid-Southern Championship Wrestling is a new local wrestling federation organized by an ex-biker named Noel "Preacher" Lampman. MSCW held its first show this past weekend at Houston's, a country and western bar at 1917 Princess Anne St.

It was a unique experience to say the least, highlighted by a total lack of organization, former WWF and WCW star King Kong Bundy in the ring and some good, wholesome family entertainment.

Especially insightful and entertaining was the witty banter between the wrestlers.

"Boy," said Cuelbail Carmichael to Jersey tough guy Christian York before their match. "You walked in here with two feet, but you're walking out with three. Cause I'm putting one straight up your ass."

Carmichael pretty much summed up the mood of the event. It was low-class and low-budget from the organizers to the audience, especially the wrestling.

Half of the hired crew that was supposed to build the ring did not show up. So Preacher, sporting a "Born to Be Wild and Lovin' It" t-shirt and three teeth, recruited roadies out of the audience.

The impromptu laborers, working beside a professional crew that looked like Lynrd Skynrd rejects, managed to finish constructing the ring only an hour and a half behind schedule.

It only fell to pieces once during assembly, but the audience was placing bets as to whether it would hold when Bundy and his opponent, the even beefier Big Slam, stepped on.

During the dead time, spectators got into intellectual discussions about who Bruus "The Barber" Beefcake's brother is and who does the best "Frankenstein." By the time the first match started, more than an hour after the

scheduled bell-time, drunken spectators such as the self-proclaimed "Boss Hog from Marie" were screaming for their money back.

When the wrestling finally got underway, newcomer Joey Mathews battled an Irish wrestler he dubbed "Some Irish Guy, the Shamrock Kid."

The highlight of the match was Boss Hog, shouting to, "Hit him in his patooski!" The match ended in controversy, with Mathews propping his feet on the bottom rope in order to pin his opponent.

In the next sloppy-beat-down-fest, crowd-favorite Carmichael gave York what he called a "good old-fashioned Fredericksburg ass-whoopin'."

York wowed the crowd with some risky high-flying maneuvers and the ever-popular kick to the groin, but Carmichael won with a small package pin.

With the size of Carmichael's beer gut, though, "small package" seemed to be a bit of misnomer.

Former WWF star Doink highlighted the next match. It was not the real Doink, just some short fat guy in a clown suit, but by this point it was not worth arguing about.

Doink suffered a heartbreaking loss to Romeo Valentino, but not before spraying silly string on the referee, grabbing the ref in the some very private places and spraying "Doink Dust," a colorful confetti mix, around the ring.

The next match was a

**Doink the wrestling clown greets admirers in between matches at last Sunday's MSCW event at Houston's.**



Ryan A. MacMichael/Bullet

did a bargain-basement imitation of WCW's "Nitro Girls." Their dance was somewhat choreographed and included the Macarena.

Following the break was a dream match of WWF superstar "Stone Cold" Steve Austin against ECW star Sabu. Kind of. Actually, the wrestlers just looked like them. And imitated them. Not too well, either.

Cicero, or should we say Austin, beat Julio Sanchez (Sabu) with brass knuckles that were thrown into the ring. What a travesty of justice! Not the outcome itself, but just the fact that the match ever occurred.

Next came the best match of the show (but not the main event): a no-disqualification tag-team weapons match with 1970's and '80's horror flick stars Leatherface and Jason vs. Corporal Punishment and R.J. Carrington.

Leatherface and

Jason came to the ring with a chainsaw and a nine-foot long chain. Their opponents brought wooden boards and sheets of drywall.

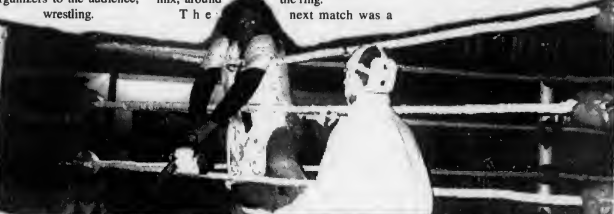
The match quickly spilled out of the ring into the crowd. While the crowd shambled after them, the four

battled around the entire restaurant, stopping at the bar for a beer, and worked their way out the front door. Filled trashcans, chairs, and tables were used to beat each other senseless.

In an unpopular decision, the match was declared a double-count-out.

The main event almost brought the ring down. Not because it was exciting—it wasn't—but with over 900 pounds standing in the ring, the mat came undone, the ringposts wobbled, and the foundations shook. The 446-pound Bundy battled a 468-pound rip-off of WWF star Vader, going by the name of

see WRASSLIN, page 5



Ryan A. MacMichael/Bullet

**Wrestler Leatherface and his tagteam partner, Jason, threaten opponents Corporal Punishment and R.J. Carrington with a chainsaw.**

battle of little creativity. Dan Rage entered the ring to, what else, Rage Against the Machine theme music, to battle Rasta, a bald man in a hooded robe who looked like he'd had a few steroids too many. After some enthralling pushing and shoving between the two men, Rasta won the match with a powerful choke slam.

At this point it seems Preacher figured the crowd's minds were so numbed by the hideous spectacle that they needed something truly classy to wake them up.

Thus followed an intermission that gave the children in the audience something to enjoy. Three Houston's waitresses, calling themselves "The Posse,"

## Academics Off The Beaten Path

*Students Take The Road Less Traveled By And Design Special Majors*

By Ronelle Shields  
Bullet Staff Writer

Inger Brinck is frustrated with majors at Mary Washington College. She came to MWC thinking that a liberal arts school would offer a wide range of choices in majors, but in her eyes, it didn't. So Brinck took matters into her own hands and created her own major.

Brinck was one of several panelists, including Jasper White and Angela Naggles, who spoke during a discussion of special major programs.

Carole Corcoran, associate professor of psychology, hosted the session, which was entitled "Off The Beaten Path: Women's Studies and Other Special Majors at MWC."

Brinck, one of only 15 Women's Studies majors here at the college, said it was her frustration at not finding what she wanted that led her to inquire into the Special Majors program.

The discussion, attended by ten women who were either supporting the special majors program or intending on becoming Women's Studies majors, addressed how a student can complete the process of

declaring a special major.

Brinck noted that completing a double-major or at least concentrating in another subject is highly encouraged. This allows the student to be better marketable when applying to graduate schools or entering the work force.

Brinck herself added an English major to her curriculum because she had an interest in that subject as well.

One difficulty in obtaining a special major is the paperwork involved. The

**"I found that I could choose what graduate schools I wanted with my Ethnic Studies major."**

—Angela Naggles, sophomore

interested student must work with a faculty adviser to help design the program and then submit it for approval, and the process can be tedious.

Jasper White, who graduated with an African-American Studies degree, noted that the process of completing all the paperwork was a hassle. White's program included the history, geography and religions of Africa.

"My African-American Studies major was race- and gender-intensive," White said. After graduating, White found a job at Geico Insurance Company.

Angela Naggles, a sophomore, encountered a different problem when she decided to complete an Ethnic Studies major.

Because her parents were very skeptical of her potential for getting a good job after college with that major, Naggles had to do a lot of research to prove the worthiness of Ethnic Studies.

"I found that I could choose what graduate schools I wanted with my Ethnic Studies major," said Naggles.

So far, Naggles has taken English, sociology and geography classes. Her goal is to attend graduate school so that she won't be confined to one area of study when she graduates.

Brinck brought up one problem that she had to deal with as she completed her major. Because her program consisted of many

upper-level courses across many subjects, rather than one full program from one discipline, she found herself unprepared for more advanced classes.

Many upper-level classes assume that the students have taken more basic classes in the subjects, but Brinck hadn't.

"Not knowing the theories in some of the classes was difficult," Brinck said. Corcoran spoke of the determination and work it takes to design a special major.

"Because of our set-up, where you have to do it as a special major, it takes a lot of initiative on your part," she said.

## Performance Artist Tells True Story Of Holocaust Survivor

By Matt Cliszis  
Bullet Staff Writer

As people gathered into Lee Hall Ballroom on Tuesday, March 24, many did not know what to expect. Only a piano, a drum and a podium stood on the stage.

However, the audience witnessed an inspiring, powerful performance displayed by Claudia Stevens, a professional actor, musician and music professor at the College of William and Mary.

Entitled "An Evening With Madame F," this virtuoso performance demonstrated the ethical dilemmas of concentration camp prisoners during World War II.

Stevens portrayed the actual Madame F leading us all to believe she was actually a concentration camp veteran. Bringing us back to the mid-1970's, Stevens acted as Madame F promoting her book entitled "Playing for Time."

In reality, the real Madame F was touring the country talking to colleges and universities promoting her book and reliving some of her horrible memories.

The performance opened as Madame F became a new prisoner at Auschwitz. Madame F volunteered her musical talent when asked to perform in the camp orchestra. Though it seemed like an opportunity to save her own life, playing in the orchestra posed a moral dilemma.

Was it ethical to save her own life by playing music for other prisoners to die by? Whatever the case may be, Madame F chose to save herself.

She was expected to sing, play the piano and compose new music, sometimes even at the same time. Mistakes were not permitted; the woman had just one try. The tyrant leader of the women's orchestra punished the women who made any mistakes. The punishment was usually death.

Defying the SS, Madame F "composed" some music by taking examples of other composers such as Mendelssohn and Shumman and Italian operas. Madame F even used the music of Jewish composers who were all banned by the Nazi party.

"The SS were too stupid to recognize the tunes," Madame F said. Although the experience was horrifying, music helped Madame F to deal with the horrors of the camp.

"Music was a blessed escape from the terrible realities of what was occurring around me," she said.

Throughout the performance, Stevens used the piano to demonstrate songs that were actually played by Madame F. In doing so, her emotions were unconstrained. Beating her chest to create the sound of a heartbeat, leaning over as if she were sobbing and even falling on the floor demonstrated Steven's highly emotional performance.

Later in the program, when Madame F was nearest to death, Stevens lay face down on the floor with her thoughts, as voices coming through the speakers of the Ballroom.

Concluding the performance by singing the French national anthem, Stevens' beautiful voice echoed throughout the room. In reality, Madame F actually sang the national anthems of the Allied countries when the British came to rescue the prisoners.

At the end of the performance, students said they enjoyed

see MADAME F, page 5



Diana May/Bullet

## There's Just No Escaping It

For most junior class members, the wrath of Junior Ring Week is inevitable. Here, juniors Aaron Davis and Andrew Rothschild suffer through yards of duct tape and gallons of oil, vinegar, cat food, and various other condiments. Rothschild's head was shaved and Davis had stripes shaved into his leg hair. All you underclassmen out there certainly have a lot to look forward to!

# Turning Another Page In MWC's "Jeopardy!" History

By Kristin Vincent  
Bulletin Staff Writer

"So did you win?" For the past two weeks, students have been asking junior Kristen Page this very question. Two weekends ago, "Jeopardy!" flew Page round-trip to the University of California at Berkeley for the taping of "College Jeopardy!" There, in Berkeley's sold-out auditorium, Page battled with fourteen other contestants from colleges around the country.

"I didn't get nervous until right before the taping," Page said. "I was the first person to be announced. The applause signs kicked in flashing, and four thousand people went nuts. Being first to walk up there, you're just thinking, 'Please, God, don't let me trip.'"

All day long on both Saturday and Sunday, Page and the other contestants waited downstairs in Berkeley's theater department dressing rooms for their turns to be in the spotlight.

Preliminary rounds were held on the first day. The five winners of each of the five games and the four top money winners went on to the semifinals.

"We were sequestered for the first day until we played because otherwise we wouldn't know how much we needed for the wild card spots," Page said. "So we spent all this time together—fifteen of us, crammed in, watching 'Austin Powers' and just hanging out. We all learned that we were just all college students and all had pretty much the same interests and all have brains that have more trivia than we knew what to do with."

To keep themselves entertained backstage, the players placed several bets. Each student threw a dollar into a pot which would go to the first person to make a question a true Daily Double.

The second pot collected went to the first contestant to say "That's right, Alex!" while telling his or her

personal anecdote. Coincidentally, the same girl won both bets.

Even though Page was almost constantly on the set for two days straight, she rarely ran into the famous Alex Trebek. In fact, she did not lay eyes on him until a loud voice over the speakers announced, "And here's the star of 'Jeopardy!' Alex Trebek!"

The contestants asked Trebek to go out drinking with them after the

show, but he declined. He did not even eat lunch with them or the rest of the crew during the day.

"We expected him to be friendlier," Page said. "After you finished and the winner had been declared, you had to walk next to him and kind of hang out and chat. We'd just be standing there thinking, 'Yeah, I'm with Alex Trebek. I'm cool.'"

She did find, however, announcer Johnny Gilbert to be much friendlier. He hung out with the college group and also ate lunch with everybody.

During the actual taping, the contestants had a list of rules they had to follow. For example, during "Final Jeopardy!," they were not allowed to talk on things like "Hi, Mom!" at the end of their questions.

The producers pushed so hard for fast-paced shows that no board

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Diana May/Bullet

Kristen Page, a junior, waits to watch the next episode of "Jeopardy!" The show that Page competed on will not air until May.

Page thought that the real thing was a bit more difficult than the tryouts for the show had been. On a few occasions, not even one of the fifteen chosen students could come up with the correct question.

Page was not lucky enough to get a category in which she had taken a class. Yet, when she looks back on the tournament, coming up with the right answer did not stick out as the hardest part of her experience.

"The most difficult thing to get used to was the buzzer," she said. "At home you just say the answer and you win. It was hard because you had to time it exactly right when you could ring in. Pretty much, everybody knew the same things. It was just who could ring in first."

So did she win? Well, that is a question each student will have to ask her. Page has an "understanding" with the show that she will not tell the results to the media.

However, she is free to tell her friends and family if she chooses. So far, she has only told the full results to a select few. She said that most people do not want to know ahead of the show's airing.

Also, the show's contestants do not get their prize money until after the air date. If headlines show up between now and then, the show has the right to take the winnings back.

At the end of the weekend, Page boarded the plane with her parents and littlest sister and headed back to the East Coast. Yet she does not plan to lose all of the new friends with whom she was forced to spend many long and unforgettable hours.

They will be keeping in touch through e-mail. Page considers these other students the "fifteen coolest people" she has ever met.

And for the viewers at home, "College Jeopardy!" is just around the corner. The tournament will begin on May 4 and run through May 14. Page will compete on the screen beginning May 5.

## WRASSLIN page 4

Big Slam, for a full three minutes. It was supposed to be a slam match, with the winner being whoever could body-slam the other person first. Neither man even attempted a slam, and Bundy pinned Big Slam after executing the only impressive move of the match, a basic clothesline.

After the event was over, people started fleeing out the exit towards sanity. Independent wrestling fanatics like freshman Matt Wright felt the matches were better than

most that he had seen recently. However, not everyone agreed.

"Houston's just wasted 5 hours of my life," said junior Ben Zupnik. "What's worse, I paid them \$10 to do it."

If anybody else out there has \$10 and five hours of your life to burn, Preacher said that MSCW is returning to Houston's on April 26. If you go, say hello to Boss Hog for us.

## MADAME F page 4

the performance.

"The performance was incredible. Stevens did an excellent job portraying Madame F, a woman forced to perform in the camps," said Alison Pagnani, a freshman.

"I really enjoyed how Stevens incorporated music into the monologue," said Meredith Price, a junior. "I only wish she had played more piano."

Stevens said that she was originally inspired when she saw Madame F on 60 Minutes about 10

years ago. After reading Madame F's book about the experience, Stevens, then a solo piano performer, developed a script that incorporated Madame F's actual music into it.

Stevens now travels to many colleges and military bases around the United States to perform her piece.

"People will do anything for one more day," Stevens said. "Madame F did what was necessary to stay alive."

## THUMBS

a features column by the Bulletin staff

UP



to McDonald's, for Supersizing value meals at no charge for students who bring a valid college ID

DOWN



to the absence of much-needed change machines on campus

UP



to Junior Ring Week, for giving us the opportunity to torture our older friends

DOWN



to magazine publishers who send you a "free" issue and then expect you to buy a subscription

UP



to students who take the time to walk dogs staying at the SPCA. With this nice weather, there's no excuse not to go down and take a lonely puppy for a run

DOWN



to the dismissal of all sexual harassment charges against President Clinton

## THE BULLET WILL BE TAKING A BREAK NEXT WEEK

LOOK FOR OUR RETURN ON APRIL 19, WHEN OUR NEW STAFF WILL TAKE OVER

## SENATE BOARD

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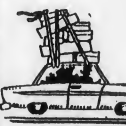
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## SPORTS

## MWC Baseball Edged 2-1

Loss Against NC Wesleyan Slightly Slows Eagles' Momentum

By Rob Moore  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Little things mean a lot. Just ask Mary Washington College head baseball coach Tom Sheridan.

Better still, ask Jeff Onze, Brad Poole, or Kevin Losty. Each played critical roles in the Eagles' sloppy, thrilling and ultimately frustrating 2-1 loss at the hands of North Carolina Wesleyan Tuesday at Dickinson Stadium.

The Bishops represented the stiffest test by far for the Eagles in this season. North Carolina Wesleyan entered the game 13-1 and ranked second in the nation. MWC by contrast, was 10-3 following routs of Catholic University and Rutgers-Camden University last week and was ranked 26th in the country.

Yet despite this disparity, the Eagles held a 1-0 lead going into the top of the sixth inning. That's when the little things began to emerge.

"Execution," said Sheridan. "They (the Bishops) did the little things when they needed to. We didn't."

Actually, the Eagles had an opportunity to add to their one-run lead in the bottom of the fifth. Junior shortstop Adam Natysin led off with a bunt single and sophomore leftfielder Aaron Vradenburg sacrificed Natysin to second. However, freshman rightfielder Tad St. Clair lined into the 4-6 double play to end the threat.

Though he had cruised through the

first five innings, senior righthander Kevin Losty stumbled in the sixth. An error, a sacrifice bunt and a groundout put Bishop catcher Brian Woolston on third with two outs. Losty then surrendered a run scoring single back through the box.

MWC tried to answer in their half of the sixth. With junior Chris Kenney on third and sophomore Brad Poole on first, Bishops righty Jon Rardin faked a throw to third, wheeled and caught Poole off first.

"I got kind of fooled, then I froze," said Poole, who added, "But my biggest mistake was going back in standing up. I should have slid into the base."

Losty's troubles continued into the seventh. Designated hitter Matt Hollen dropped a wind-aided flyball down the left field foul line just out of the reach of three Eagles. A walk and a sacrifice followed to put runners on second and third with one out. Sheridan had Losty issue an intentional pass to load the bases, but saw Woolston execute a perfect squeeze bunt down the first base line to plate the go-ahead run. Losty settled down though to retire seven of the last eight batters he faced.

"Kevin pitched an outstanding game," said Sheridan of his workhorse righthander. Losty scattered six hits and gave up only the one earned run in his nine innings of work.

"I got a little tired in the sixth and

seventh," said Losty, adding, "And my back tightened up on me."

"But it loosened up over the last two innings."

Again in the eighth, MWC put two runners on with one out as St. Clair and junior Eric Guyton coaxed walks from Rardin. This brought Bishops manager Mike Fox to the mound and Rardin gave way to freshman Buddy

Hernandez. Kenney grounded into a double play to end that threat.

With the Bishops still clinging to a one-run lead, pinch-hitter Ryan Kaye batted Hernandez for a leadoff walk in the bottom of the ninth. Onze attempted to bunt Kaye into scoring position, but instead saw Kaye forced out at second.

see BASEBALL, page 7



Huyen Campbell/Bulletin

North Carolina Wesleyan rallied late to beat MWC 2-1.



Huyen Campbell/Bulletin

MWC rewrote the recordbooks during last weekend's track meet.

## MWC Track Shatters Records At Relays

By Mike Komssi  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Sunny skies and a cool breeze kicked off another Battleground Invitational here at Mary Washington last Friday afternoon. A slew of highly competitive runners, jumpers and throwers made the trek to the Battleground for the two day event.

As team scores were not tabulated, the event was not as good will as well as a precursor to the CAC Championships which will be hosted by the Eagles here on April 25. Strong performances throughout the day led to the erasure of old records in the MWC ledger.

Friday afternoon, hospitality went out the window as the Lady Eagles took control over the field events. Key performances by Yurissa Mitchell, Katrin Banks, Jamie Smith and Jill McDonald sent a chilling message through the otherwise heated competition. Mitchell automatically qualified for the Nationals in the triple jump winning the event with a distance of 39'5".

Meanwhile, Banks and Smith went 3-4 in the hammer throw, where Banks set a new school record with a throw of 124'3". Smith threw for 112'5".

Freshman field specialist Jill McDonald won second place in the javelin with a toss of 105'6". This was an improvement by over seven feet.

"I really just enjoy being with Jill. She gets better and better every day. And it's not just luck," said field event coach, Nick Nichols.

Nearing the close of the opening day, Meredith Leson, Erin Murray and Marga Fischel dominated the 5,000 meter run taking second, third and fifth, respectively. The trio finished within a minute of one another taking stride toward team cohesiveness.

With darkness slowly closing in, the women's 3,200 meter relay team aimed for a win. However, they had to be content with a second place finish with an exceptional time of ten minutes and five seconds, which breaks down to an average of 2 minutes, 16

seconds per half-mile runner.

Also opening their two day competition on Friday, MWC's men faced the likes of regional powerhouses Salisbury State, Rowen, Frostburg State and Brockport in the field events. Junior Tom Swigart and Jon Snelson were the only Eagles to place inside the oval. Swigart took sixth in the hammer throw with a measurement of 105 feet even.

"I didn't care if we won. I only cared about myself," said Swigart.

Snelson on the other hand won the triple jump and set a new school record in the process with a series of leaps measuring 45 feet, 9.5 inches.

He remarked, "I was really surprised. Before that day I had never

gotten over 44 feet and last year, I was struggling to reach forty-two."

Rob McCrone and Ryan Smith too participated in the triple jump winning fifth and sixth respectively.

With one day of fierce competition over, the Eagles returned bright and early Saturday.

Katrin Banks, Michelle Kelly and Jamie Smith started things off with the discus. Banks took third with a throw of 113'10". Following her, Kelly and Smith placed fifth and sixth, separated by only six inches.

Banks also showed up later in the afternoon with another third place performance in the shot put.

"All the ladies threw well. Everyone threw well," he added," said coach Nichols.

Other names that continued to pop up were Yurissa Mitchell and Kim Alvis in the long jump. The duo placed first and third, separated by just 1.75 inches.

As the day progressed, the relay events took center stage. The 4 x 100 meter relay of Britney Mongold, Alvis, Mitchell and Trina Smith placed second with a time of 51.36 seconds.

The distance medley, which as the name suggests, a collage of distance races mixed together as a relay, placed second with a time of 13 minutes, 36 seconds. The women then went on to win the sprint medley, which is of the same concept, only shorter, faster legs, in a time of 1 minute, 54 seconds.

Freshman, Natalie Alexander who

see TRACK, page 7

## Rugby Rolls To Seventh Win

The Mary Washington College rugby team defeated Loyola 12-3 last Saturday. The win improved the team's record to 7-1.

"Loyola was big and brawly, as always," said team captain Scott Delaney. "We were flat, the win was blowing hard against us, and we were lucky to be down by just a penalty kick at the half."

Trailing 3-0 at halftime, MWC picked up its game in the second half. The team kicked more effectively with the wind and scored 12 unanswered points to win the match 12-3. Fullback Mike Paolino went 40 yards on a quick throw in on an MWC lineout

and then set up sophomore winger, Geoff Bradley, for a 20 yard run to the endzone. Scrumhalf, James Lewis, converted the second try for the final points of the match.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win. We'll have to correct a lot of things this week," said head coach David Steckler.

MWC will play its last home match against St. Mary's this Saturday at 2:00. Eleven starting players will be in York, Pennsylvania, playing for the Virginia Rugby Union's College All-Star team in its match against the Eastern Pennsylvania Union's All-Stars.

--staff reports

## Do Men And Women Get Equal Treatment?

Part Two Of A Three-Part Series On Gender And Athletics At Mary Washington

By Erin Rodman  
Bulletin Assistant, News Editor

Men can run faster, jump higher and throw harder than women. Women perspire, but they don't sweat. Men belong on the field and women belong in the bleachers.

These age-old clichés have circulated all throughout American athletics for decades. In 1998, Mary Washington College has three more female sports teams than male teams. Are times changing or are these perceptions still held by society in terms of sports play?

Maybe one of the best ways to determine this is to examine the coaching. Do coaches treat men and women differently, even in the same sport?

"There is definite gender equity for my sports," said Matthew Kinney, coach of both the men and women's

swim teams. "My players do everything together."

In MWC's swim circuit, all dual meets and other meets are held at the same time with the men's and women's teams. The only competition of the season that involves the teams swimming at separate times is nationals.

Since the teams train together, Kinney said that coaching men and women isn't really that different.

"It's not as much of a male-female issue as it is an individual issue," he said. "You might yell at one person and control [yourself] for another. There is a different approach for all athletes."

Kinney said that, since the teams do so much together, the atmosphere is one of a single, large team. But he stated that there would be a marked difference in that relationship if the two teams practiced separately.

The women's swim team has many more athletes trying out for spots on the team, even though Kinney said he does as much recruiting for men as he does for women.

"We tend to attract a higher caliber of woman out of high school, but once the guys get here they become great," he said.

Last season was as close to equal as the teams have ever come, according to Kinney. Both teams were relatively equal in the number of meets won and in the number of men and women sent to nationals.

Kinney believes his teams are as equal as they can possibly be.

"We've got great fan support and

equal funding," he said. But for a sport like soccer, where the teams are kept separate with different coaches, does gender equity remain?

"We have more men trying out for men's soccer than women for women's soccer," said Roy Gordon, coach of the men's soccer team.

When it comes to equality between the teams, Gordon believes that the program provides equal treatment.

"Our philosophy has always been that sports are treated equally throughout our program," he said. "Same travel vehicles, hotels, money and administrative support. If you justify what you need, if it makes sense, we'll give it to you."

Soccer as a sport gets a higher turnout from student supporters, according to Gordon, because of the nature of the game.

"Soccer is a spectator sport," said Gordon. "There is nothing we do to draw more attention."

Insofar as the difference in

see GENDER, page 7

## This Week's Schedule

## Track &amp; Field

April 3-4 at Duke University Invitational, 4:00 p.m.

## Softball

April 3 at Catholic University, 3:00 p.m.

April 4 vs. Ursinus College at the Battleground, 2:00 p.m.

April 7 at Bridgewater College, 3:00 p.m.

## Baseball

April 2 at St. Mary's College of MD, 3:00 p.m.

April 4 vs. Gallaudet (DH) at the Battleground, 1:00 p.m.

April 7 at Bridgewater College, 3:00 p.m.

April 9 at Prince William Cannons (Single A), 7:30 p.m.

## Men's Lacrosse

April 4 vs. Goucher College, 1:00 p.m.

## Women's Lacrosse

April 4 at College of New Jersey, TBA.

April 9 at Randolph-Macon College, 4:30 p.m.

## Riding

April 4 Regionals at Sweet Briar College, 11:00 a.m.

## Men's Tennis

April 4 vs. Catholic at the Battleground, 1:00 p.m.

April 7 at Mt. St. Mary's College, 3:30 p.m.

April 9 vs. Salisbury State at the Battleground, 3:30 p.m.

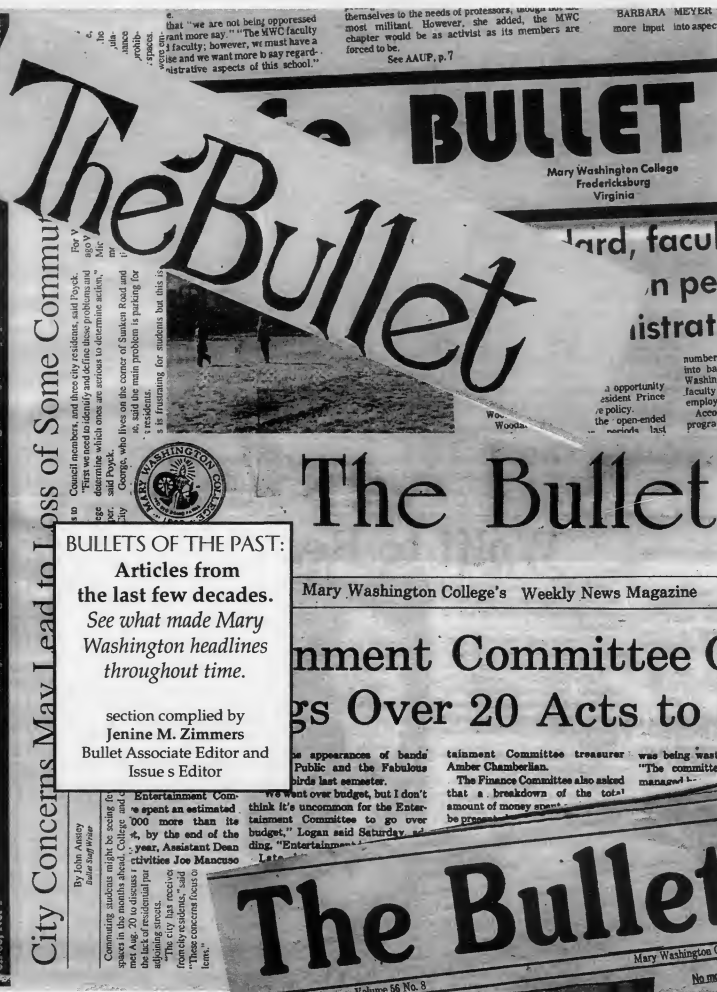
## Women's Tennis

April 3-4 NCAA South Region Tournament at Sewanne TN, 8:00 a.m.

April 8 at Georgetown University, 3:30 p.m.







# New Buildings To Be Constructed

MARCH 1989

By Mary Sherry  
Former Bulletin Staff Writer

What's new at MWC and what's going to be new? Students and parents have already noticed the new student center of last year and the new library of this year. Soon there will be a lot more to notice.

According to Vice President of Business Finance Dick Miller, MWC is going to have a lot of improvements over the next several years.

Among the latest additions at MWC is a new jogging trail. This trail is for non-college personnel use. It is located around the present track and field at the athletic complex. The trail has been a big success with the community of Fredericksburg.

If overcrowding has been a problem in the past, there seems to be a minor solution to it in the future. Starting this April, construction for a new dorm is scheduled to begin.

This new dorm will be located between the new library and Goolrick Hall. If all goes as planned, the dorm will house 148 students plus one resident assistant.

According to Miller, "we are aiming at taking 75 people out of the overcrowded

dorms and opening the new dorm to them. We will then house new students in the remaining spaces," he said. "Look forward to one more year of crowded dorms and then the new dorm will hopefully take care of a lot of the problem."

The new dorm is scheduled to be completed by August 1990. The dorm will also be air-conditioned.

Also in the plan for housing are two other dorms to be built on either side of the upcoming new dorm. Miller estimates these dorms will be completed within the next 10 years.

The list of new projects at MWC is long, but at the top of the list are plans for a new convocation center. The building will begin construction in 1990 and hopefully will be completed in 1992.

The convocation center, if approved, will be 125,000 sq. feet and is estimated to cost \$14 million. Plans show a new Olympic swimming pool and a gym that will seat 5,000 people. To alleviate the already unbearable parking problem at Goolrick, there are plans for a parking deck which will hold 200 cars.

"The convocation center is our No. 1 priority," Miller said. "Once it is finished,

we will have a place to hold graduation if the weather is poor."

As it stands now, if it rains, MWC graduation is held in George Washington Hall. Because the hall can only hold 1,700 people, the school would have to use a ticket sequence ceremony. This means Bachelors of Arts graduates would have a separate ceremony from Bachelor of Science graduates.

Starting this October, renovation will begin. Seminar rooms, classroom and offices for academic computing, the classics, philosophy and religion department, the historic preservation department, the education department and the math department are all scheduled to be moved into the old library. Completion of Trinkle is estimated for the fall of 1991.

Within the next 15 years, Mary Washington College is going to be a very different place than it currently is. With enrollment climbing to a scheduled high of 4,000 and three new dorms plus the convocation center being built, MWC will be in a strong position to continue to compete with the best school in the country.

## •NEWS• briefs

1972

The senior class is celebrating 200th Night with an informal keg party on Halloween from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Latch String. Due to the size of the building, no dates or underclassmen will be allowed. Faculty and administration are invited to attend.

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson officially applied last week for a state license which would enable MWC to sell beer in the C-Shoppe. Assistant Chancellor Michael Houston commented that the school has no plans for immediate implementation of the sale of beer, but that, since we are nearly the last college in the state to obtain a beer license, the administration felt compelled to do so.

1979

WMWC, the long-awaited college radio station, hit the air waves this fall. Complaints and criticisms of the new station were heard, but student response was generally favorable. Top 40 country, disco, classical and folk music were often heard.

1986

Mickey is back! The Bushnell Hall Mixer is this Friday, Oct. 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by Mickey. Costs are \$2.50 for non-drinking MWC students, \$3.50 for drinking MWC students and \$4.50 for non-MWC students.

# PRESIDENT BUSH SPEAKS IN FREDERICKSBURG

SEPTEMBER 1992

By Andrea Hatch  
Former Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

Mary Washington College students, many of whom were carrying signs of protest, went to downtown Fredericksburg on Sept. 2 to see U.S. President George Bush on a campaign stop.

Bush stopped at the Fredericksburg Hardware Store on William Street at 10:30 a.m. He then made a brief address about his support about his support of small businesses at Goolrick Drug Store at 11 a.m.

In his address, Bush summarized one aspect of his campaign by showing his support for small businesses. He hopes to cut the taxes on small businesses and lower medical costs to keep entrepreneurs thriving. He claimed to be looking for new ways and markets to invest in.

"I am optimistic about this country. My loyalty is in small business," he said.

While in Fredericksburg, he also signed the Small Business and Business Opportunity Enhancement Act which will loosen as well as help women and minorities get started.

Junior Nathan Leslie, however, was not impressed with Bush's speech.

"He made a lot of general statements about small businesses without much basis," Leslie said. "It seemed very staged. The image was right for Bush. He was trying for a traditional setting."

"His speech was good," added economics major Mike Giardina. "He got the crowd going, but he was wrong about a few things."

According to Giardina, by counting mom and pop establishments in the top 2 percent and giving them a tax break, Bush is actually giving tax relief to the upperclass.

Mary Washington students, who were included among the 5,000 people there, came for many reasons.

"I want to make a change," said junior Mara Klein, who held a sign which read "O Environmental and Educational President, O How you keep your word—Not!" Klein, who is also treasurer of Amnesty International,

added that she was protesting Bush's policies which are in direct violation of the Refugee Act of 1980. It states that the United States may not replicate individuals who have well found fear of persecution.

A local resident added her support for Klein's cause.

"She's trying to save the world for my grandchildren," she said.

According to Klein, she and Beth Tucker, who was also carrying a sign, were at first not allowed to enter.

"A guy named R.J. Dillon wouldn't let us in with our signs. We people with pro-Bush signs. We asked again and he said no signs were allowed," Klein said. "They let us go in another entrance."

Other signs at the stop included "Why not the debates?", "No job for you, no job for me" and "Use words with content, not force, not arms."

Along with the visible protesters were a number of Bush supporters.

Mark Newman came just to show his support for the president.

"I'm very Republican. I want to see what he has to say," said Newman, a senior political science major. "I'm voting for Bush anyway."

Like the majority of students, senior Whitney Hall just wanted to hear Bush speak.

"Since this is my first election, I want to get involved," she said. Senior Abe Evans said he needed a good laugh.

"I'm still deciding who to vote for. I just want to hear what Bush has to say," he said.

"I wanted to see if Bush had anything better to say than his [acceptance] speech," senior Kate Anderson said. "I've been pro-Bush up to now. I might vote for Clinton unless he comes up with something."

Lauren Strawbridge added that it is a once in a lifetime chance to see a president.

Students were not the only residents to show up for Bush's speech. Several local politicians came out to show their support for the president.

With Bush were Congressman George Allen as well as Del. Robert Orrick and Del. William J. Howell.

# Devils Burn The Goats

During a time when Devil Goat Day was actually a competition of seniors and sophomores versus juniors and freshmen and classes were actually cancelled.

Overcoming the traditional strength of the freshman class, the sophomore-senior Devils defeated the freshmen-junior Goats for an unprecedented second consecutive Devil-Goat Day victory.

Having been rained out on its original scheduled date, Devil-Goat Day was held, after all, on the equally depressing Monday, April 16 in Ball Circle.

The Devils, falling behind early, 20-0, and later 80-50, rallied in the final events to win 90-80. Several early events were cancelled since the day itself was in limbo until 1:30 p.m. But, except for a few hard-core professors, afternoon classes were cancelled as ordered. John Forbes and Todd Swain, a pair of devilish day students, shined in victory. Winning the egg toss, despite Darla Fjeld's unbearably bouncing egg and collapsing across the finish line in a tie-breaking human wheelbarrow race, Forbes and Swain made their presence felt.

The Goats pulled off to an early lead, winning the volleyball match. Steve Schlingens then masted Darren Childress' treacherous course in the wheelbarrow race. The old Goat courageously guided his half-animal, half-human burden across flying logs, over a collapsible ramp and around dizzying cones.

The Devils made their break in two of the most popular events: the tug-o-war and the marathon. Averting last year's fiasco of snapping ropes and disputed battles, the Devils were unchallenged in the event that seemingly drew participants from this air.

A severe shortage of Goat girls injured the one-time leaders in the unorthodox marathon. The Devils took the top three places.

In later events, the Goats won a disputed victory in the three-legged banana relay, nipping the omnipotent team of Forbes and Swain for 20 points.

The balloon pop relay, dutifully making use of the Student Association excess of MWC balloons, was its usual lackey self. Many participants had problems popping the blue balloons, accomplished by sitting on them, and resorted to bouncing around comically in an effort to pop

them before the air ran out. Martha Faye, the black labrador retriever, was nosing around to make this ignominious task that much more degrading.

The ever-popular toothpick-lifesaver race was a heartbreaker for the Goats. Terrence Lynch and company survived several setbacks such as dropping the lifesaver and yet made a frantic last-minute

attempt at a rally. The Devils also were plagued by mishaps, but were fortunate enough to have enough to have their dropping spells in quick succession. The event sent the title to a tie-breaker.

A newly-introduced event, the human dominoes, was selected as the deciding contest. Without discrediting the game or its initiators from Virginia Hall, it was discovered that judging was too difficult for an event of such import. Suffice it to say that several entirely new definitions of "sitting" were introduced by both sides.

The earlier cancelled human wheelbarrow race was rescheduled to decide the winner of the increasingly cold day, and the rest is history.

The three-legged race, sack race, spoon-egg relay and scavenger hunt rounded out the events of the day. Because of the poor turnout, many people had an opportunity to try their skills at several events.

Some, no doubt, regret it. Some students were probably not aware that the Recreation Association was dutifully holding

Devil-Goat Day until they found, to their distress, that dinner was not being served in Seacobeck.



# The Case For Football: Why It Could Work

We don't have gender equality at Mary Washington. Thanks to Title 9, the number of male and female athletes must be equivalent to the number of male and female students. So guess what?

We have a lot more girls than guys here. What is it, a 70-30 or 65-35 ratio

**Bermuda Sports**  
By Josh VanDyck

or something? Sure, the fellas love having a wide selection of possible dates for the Spring Formal, but there is also a downside to this unevenness—the fact that there are many more opportunities for women athletes than for men.

Think about it. At Mary Washington, females have three teams (field hockey, volleyball, and riding) for which there are no male equivalents. This means that about 50 more girls than guys get to be on intercollegiate, NCAA teams. They get to represent their school and feel all the pride that is associated with that.

And what can the extra guys do? Join the fencing club?

We need to fix this problem, because it is inherently unfair to give women more opportunities than men. Suppose the United States had a 49-1 ratio of whites to minorities. We would reserve 49 out of 50 seats on a bus for whites just because of a ratio? No, it would be grossly unfair.

Of course, the NCAA thinks this is fair. They like ratios a whole bunch. That means that, in order to increase male athletics, we must fix the ratio that the NCAA lives by.

Yet we've been trying to do that for years, and it hasn't worked. The

number of male students has actually declined in the past year. Despite some solid efforts by the administration, we just haven't been able to bring in more men.

But it would work. A lot of guys don't consider MWC because they think it is a girl's school. I thought that myself until about January of my senior year in high school.

Don't even try to tell me that these men need to look harder. It is the job of a college to publicize itself, to let high school kids know we have men on campus.

Football would do this. If you are from Virginia, then consider your local newspaper. That is the one small-college sport they cover on a regular basis? Football. Not soccer, not baseball, not field hockey. Plus, what is the only small-college sport that gets on TV? Yep, football.

Football is, by a mile, the most popular sport in America. Just look at the TV ratings if you want proof. This is particularly true in Virginia, where football ranked just ahead of (sigh) NASCAR as the state's most popular sport in a survey a few years ago.

Men love football, and when they get an MWC brochure with a picture of a quarterback on it, they won't regret not going to UVA, where they could cheer on the football team. Or Maryland, or JMU, or wherever. They will think "gee, I'm not going to miss anything by going to MWC". And that would be great.

Now, let's dispell some rumors about football.

**Rumor 1. Rugby is our football.** Doc Warner, bless him, loves his sport

and I admire him for it, but rugby just doesn't do it. Did you read about last year's national champion? Of course not, because no one wrote about it. It's nice to say that rugby is football at MWC, but it isn't true. You guys are great, but we just need more.

**Rumor 2. Football would upset the gender balance.** As we have seen, this would not be the case if we increased male enrollment. Division III football teams aren't that big at all, and if tiny high schools can afford football, so can we.

**Rumor 3. A football team would need an expensive new facility.** No. We already have a field, the soccer field, which could be easily and cheaply converted into a football stadium. Many schools use one field for both sports. We might need some modest locker rooms, but I have seen schools go without them. Every other sport uses Goolrick, so presumably football could too anyway. As for the equipment—like I said, every high school in America can afford it, and they operate off of property taxes.

**Rumor 4. Football would bring fraternities.** No way, no chance, don't even worry about it.

Okay, so all of our coaches bad-mouth football to no end. Of course they do, because they fear that it will hurt their teams. How it would hurt them, I don't know. If raising support for MWC athletics is a bad thing, then take me to jail.

So let's add a football team, and then sit back and watch as Mary Washington grows. I don't mean growth in numbers, I mean growth in so many other areas. Community, social life, male students, school pride...

## BASEBALL page 6

"I should have gotten that punt down in the ninth," said Onze, who was at the plate in the sixth when Poole was picked off. "But his (Hernandez) ball was moving in on me. Not that that's any excuse."

With Onze on first following the force, senior Matt White laced his second hit of the game to center. Onze, who was off with the pitch, rounded second and raced for third only to find the ball waiting following a perfect relay throw.

"Jeff went to third on his own," said Sheridan. "The ball was hit right in front of him but he hesitated."

"Was it a mistake? Onze asked rhetorically. "Yeah, though it wasn't necessarily stupid. They had to make the perfect throw and get the perfect relay."

"I usually like to play aggressive and if I keep thinking about those things, I won't be as aggressive," he added. Hernandez fanned freshman Brian Sabatelli to end the game.

Each of the principle Eagles seemed irritated by those little things. Losty, noting "mental mistakes," said, "We know we can play with them."

Onze agreed. "It was just a lot of little things. Guys on third we didn't get in. Routine groundballs for them that found a hole or balls that dropped just fair. I feel if we played them tomorrow, we'd beat them."

"Right now, I'm not too happy though because there were things I could have done in the ninth. I'm so annoyed."

Still, this was the second-ranked team in the nation and the Eagles lost by a mere one-run margin. Isn't there some satisfaction in that?

"I could see where you could say that," said Onze. "And yes, it shows we're right there. We're playing

pretty well. We play good defense. Usually get timely hitting. And we're a good group of guys."

"But 10-4 is not where we'd like to be. It's not awful, but it shows we've got some work to do."

As for satisfaction, Poole is having none of that.

"We made a lot of mistakes, including my getting picked off and everyone on our team knows we should have won that game," he said. "I think the team's doing well, but there's no satisfaction from losing a game like that. We just have to brush it off and come back on Thursday and beat St. Mary's."

And remember that little things matter.

**Eagles Notes:** Before the nail-biter with North Carolina-Wesleyan, the Eagles had been pounding the opposition. In their previous five games, they'd scored 63 runs. St. Clair, Poole, White, and Natsyn all homered in a 17-5 rout of Catholic Athletic Conference foe Catholic March 24.

MWC blew an eight run lead to nationally-ranked Ferrum College March 27. Four errors didn't help their cause.

The Eagles return to Dickinson Stadium for a doubleheader with CAC rival Gallaudet Saturday, April 4.

## MWC Baseball Statistics

### Batting Statistics

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Jay Montepare	17	5	7	0	0	0	3	.412
Adam Natsyn	59	15	24	4	2	2	13	.407
Tad St. Clair	50	18	20	2	1	1	12	.400
Chris Kenney	44	13	16	4	2	1	20	.364
Eric Guyton	50	11	18	2	1	1	14	.360
Brad Poole	39	11	14	4	0	2	8	.359
Matt White	42	14	15	3	1	1	13	.357
Jeff Onze	38	13	12	0	0	0	1	.316
Chris Crabbe	30	9	9	2	0	0	12	.300
A. Vradenburgh	53	14	14	1	1	0	8	.264
B. Eygabert	15	2	3	2	0	0	2	.200

### Pitching Statistics

Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Kevin Losty	49.7	39	29	20	18	29	4	2	3.62
Tony Saitta	20.7	15	9	7	2	7	2	1	3.05
M. Parker	17.0	13	5	2	6	13	2	0	1.06
Jeff Sheldon	14.0	12	3	2	3	14	2	0	1.29
B.J. Belcher	8.0	8	7	5	3	10	0	1	5.63

e-mail the bullet  
bullet@mw.edu

## GENDER page 6

coaching men's soccer and women's soccer, it depends greatly on the coach.

"Soccer is unique in that, like basketball, women's and men's are the same," said Kurt Glaeser, coach of the women's soccer team.

Glaeser has had practice coaching women's sports before. He coached women's lacrosse at another college and now coaches men's lacrosse at MWC.

"You need to recognize women's teams have the element of the fundamental foundation of the relationship between teammates," he said. "They are very conscious of what each one thinks about the other."

Glaeser said that women athletes in a team sport must be encouraged to get past the fear of offending another of her teammates.

"Men aren't thinking about whether it's a friend or not," he said.

There are other differences between coaching women's sports, according to Glaeser.

"If I did the amount of voice raising I do with my guys with my girls, I don't think it would be as effective," said Glaeser.

Also, according to Glaeser, the men's soccer team has more fan support because of the speed of the game.

"I guess the perception is that the quality is higher," he said. "Guys can run faster and kick the ball further. It's a faster game."

"It's really no big deal [coaching women]," said Ed Hegmann, coach of the women's tennis team and MWC director of athletics.

"I think that it's not fair to categorize by gender. Some women are as strong as men and some men are as weak as women," he said. "It's not necessarily gender specific."

## TRACK page 6

participated in the 4 x 400, 4 x 800 and the distance medley said, "It was great. Our team camaraderie really came out. We support each other really well."

Still though, the excitement was not nearly over.

Freshman McDonald still had yet to compete in the pole vault. Due to the men's vault, she was left standing four hours, waiting her turn. "It was worth the wait, though. In addition to valuable practice, McDonald won the event with a jump of seven feet even."

On the men's side of the coin on Saturday, notable performances came from both on and inside the oval. Jon

Hegmann does agree with Glaeser that women athletes have some specific differences from male athletes.

"In most cases, women take criticism more personally than men and internalize it, and are more emotional about it than men," he said. "This is a good feature and a bad feature."

Hegmann also stated that male athletes tend to be more stubborn and resistant to criticism. But more importantly is recognizing the individual differences in players more than the gender.

"You have to recognize as a coach individual differences," he said. "It's difficult to know your players and how each person takes criticism."

For the most part all four coaches agree that the differences in coaching men and women's sports are minimal.

"I've coached plenty of women who were as tough as nails who responded to criticism no matter what outcome," said Hegmann.

There is another issue of gender that affects the athletic department as well as the entire campus. Because of the high ratio of women to men on this campus, the administration has attempted to recruit more males to MWC.

With the discussion of an umbrella name for the Stafford campus and MWC, many are pushing to eliminate the feminine college name "Mary Washington" in order to attract males applicants.

Hegmann stated that when he began teaching at MWC there were 2000 women and 60 men enrolled.

"It was an unhealthy situation," he said. "It would be nicer if the ratio was 50/50."

Hegmann believes that creating a genderless umbrella name would be

a good idea if it would speed up the process of equalizing gender numbers on campus.

All three coaches agree. "The name of the campus needs to be changed," said Gordon.

He said that traditions don't need to change just because a new name is used.

"All the things that are part of an institution don't change," Gordon said. "Eventually no one will remember the old name."

"There's a lot to be said against gender specific names," said Glaeser. "I've had kids tell me that they didn't come to MWC because of the name."

"You just get the Mary out of the name to get rid of that image in American society that a woman's name equals women's college," Gordon said, also stating that the school needs to return to a market objective to appeal to a bigger application pool.

"Why aren't there males coming?" he said.

Kinney stated that the closer the ratio is to 45/55, the better the campus would be.

"It would be great to have more men on campus, but the trend of liberal arts is it attracts more women," he said.

Between these coaches of tennis, soccer, and swimming there is agreement on that the genderless umbrella name and the removal of the feminine connotation of "Mary Washington" would attract high school males to the campus.

MWC has established a national athletic program based on the principle of gender equality, and according to these coaches, has achieved it.

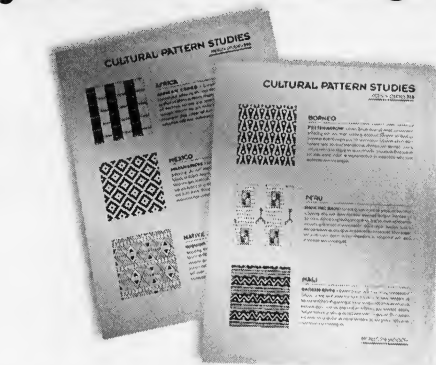
grueling event again, D'Ostilio replied, "Yeah, it was a lot of fun. I just wish it were over sooner though."

For the field events, captain Derek Amos led the assault with a win in the high jump at a height of 6'6". Amos is coming off knee surgery last year. Also with an exceptional performance, Rob McCrone, who placed in the triple jump, captain, won third in the high jump with a jump of 6'2".

Though the meet was not scored, the Eagles once again have done themselves proud. MWC next competes at Duke University April 3 and 4.

When asked if he would run the

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# New Buildings To Be Constructed

MARCH 1989

By Mary Sherry  
Former Bulletin Staff Writer

What's new at MWC and what's going to be new? Students and parents have already noticed the new student center of last year and the new library of this year. Soon there will be a lot more to notice.

According to Vice President of Business Finance Dick Miller, MWC is going to have a lot of improvements over the next several years.

Among the latest additions at MWC is a new jogging trail. This trail is for non-college personnel use. It is located around the present track and field at the athletic complex. The trail has been a big success with the community of Fredericksburg.

If overcrowding has been a problem in the past, there seems to be a minor solution to it in the future. Starting this April, construction for a new dorm is scheduled to begin.

This new dorm will be located between the new library and Goolrick Hall. If all goes as planned, the dorm will house 148 students plus one resident assistant.

According to Miller, "we are aiming at taking 75 people out of the overcrowded

dorms and opening the new dorm to them. We will then house new students in the remaining spaces," he said. "I look forward to one more year of crowded dorms and then the new dorm will hopefully take care of a lot of the problem."

The new dorm is scheduled to be completed by August 1990. The dorm will also be air-conditioned.

Also in the plan for housing are two other dorms to be built on either side of the upcoming new dorm. Miller estimates these dorms will be completed within the next 10 years.

The list of new projects at MWC is long, but at the top of the list are plans for a new convocation center. The building will begin construction in 1990 and hopefully will be completed in 1992.

The convocation center, if approved, will be 125,000 sq. feet and is estimated to cost \$14 million. Plans show a new Olympic swimming pool and a gym that will seat 5,000 people. To alleviate the already unbearable parking problem at Goolrick, there are plans for a parking deck which will hold 200 cars.

"The convocation center is our No. 1 priority," Miller said. "Once it is finished,

we will have a place to hold graduation if the weather is poor."

As it stands now, if it rains, MWC graduation is held in George Washington Hall. Because the hall can only hold 1,700 people, the school would have to use a ticket sequence ceremony. This means Bachelors of Arts graduates would have a separate ceremony from Bachelor of Science graduates.

Starting this October, renovation will begin. Seminar rooms, classroom and offices for academic computing, the classics, philosophy and religion department, the historic preservation department, the education department and the math department are all scheduled to be molded into the old library. Completion of Trinkle is estimated for the fall of 1991.

Within the next 15 years, Mary Washington College is going to be a very different place than it currently is. With enrollment climbing to a scheduled high of 4,000 and three new dorms plus the convocation center being built, MWC will be in a strong position to continue to compete with the best school in the country.

## •NEWS• briefs

1972

The senior class is celebrating 200th Night with an informal keg party on Halloween from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Latch String. Due to the size of the building, no dates or underclassmen will be allowed. Faculty and administration are invited to attend.

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson officially applied last week for a state license which would enable MWC to sell beer in the C-Shoppe. Assistant Chancellor Michael Houston commented that the school has no plans for immediate implementation of the sale of beer, but that, since we are nearly the last college in the state to obtain a beer license, the administration felt compelled to do so.

1979

WMWC, the long-awaited college radio station, hit the air waves this fall. Complaints and criticisms of the new station were heard, but student response was generally favorable. Top 40 country, disco, classical and folk music were often heard.

1986

Mickey is back! The Bushnell Hall Mixer is this Friday, Oct. 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by Mickey. Costs are \$2.50 for non-drinking MWC students, \$3.50 for drinking MWC students and \$4.50 for non-MWC students.

# PRESIDENT BUSH SPEAKS Devils Burn The Goats

SEPTEMBER 1992

By Andrea Hatch  
Former Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

Mary Washington College students, many of whom were carrying signs of protest, went to downtown Fredericksburg on Sept. 2 to see U.S. President George Bush on a campaign stop.

Bush stopped at the Fredericksburg Hardware Store on William Street at 10:30 a.m. He then made a brief address about his support at his support of small businesses at Goolrick Drug Store at 11 a.m.

In his address, Bush summarized one aspect of his campaign by showing his support for small businesses. He hopes to cut the taxes on small businesses and lower medical costs to keep entrepreneurs thriving. He claimed to be looking for new ways and markets to invest in.

"I am optimistic about this country. My loyalty is in small business," he said.

While in Fredericksburg, he also signed the Small Business and Business Opportunity Enhancement Act which will loosen as well as help women and minorities get started.

Junior Nathan Leslie, however, was not impressed with Bush's speech.

"He made a lot of general statements about small businesses without much basis," Leslie said. "It seemed very staged. The image was right for Bush. He was trying for a traditional setting."

"His speech was good," added economics major Mike Giardina. "He got the crowd going, but he was wrong about a few things."

According to Giardina, by counting mom and pop establishments in the top 2 percent and giving them a tax break, Bush is actually giving tax relief to the upperclass.

Mary Washington students, who were included among the 5,000 people there, came for many reasons.

"I want to make a change," said junior Mara Klein, who held a sign which read "O Environmental and Educational President, O How you keep your word—Not!" Klein, who is also treasurer of Amnesty International,

added that she was protesting Bush's policies which are in direct violation of the Refugee Act of 1980. It states that the United States may not replicate individuals who have well found fear of persecution.

A local resident added her support for Klein's cause.

"She's trying to save the world for my grandchildren," she said.

According to Klein, she and Beth Tucker, who was also carrying a sign, were at first not allowed to enter.

"A guy named R.J. Dillon wouldn't let us in with our signs. We people with pro-Bush signs. We asked again and he said no signs were allowed," Klein said. "They let us go in another entrance."

Other signs at the stop included "Why not the debates?", "No job for you, no job for me," and "Use words with content, not force, not arms."

Along with the visible protestors were a number of Bush supporters.

Mark Newman came just to show his support for the president.

"I'm very Republican. I want to see what he has to say," said Newman, a senior political science major. "I'm voting for Bush anyway."

Like the majority of students, senior Whitney Hall just wanted to hear Bush speak.

"Since this is my first election, I want to get involved," she said. Senior Abe Evans said he needed a good laugh.

"I'm still deciding who to vote for. I just want to hear what Bush has to say," he said.

"I wanted to see if Bush had anything better to say than his [acceptance] speech," senior Kate Anderson said. "I've been pro-Bush up to now. I might vote for Clinton unless he comes up with something."

Lauren Strawbridge added that it is a once in a lifetime chance to see a president.

Students were not the only residents to show up for Bush's speech. Several local politicians came out to show their support for the president.

With Bush were Congressman George Allen as well as Del. Robert Orrick and Del. William J. Howell.

During a time when Devil Goat Day was actually a competition of seniors and sophomores versus juniors and freshmen and classes were actually cancelled.

Overcoming the traditional strength of the freshman class, the sophomore-senior Devils defeated the freshmen-junior Goats for an unprecedented second consecutive Devil-Goat Day victory.

Having been rained out on its original scheduled date, Devil-Goat Day was held, after all, on the equally depressing Monday, April 16 in Ball Circle.

The Devils, falling behind early, 20-0, and later 80-50, rallied in the final events to win 90-80. Several early events were cancelled since the day itself was in limbo until 1:30 p.m. But, except for a few hard-core professors, afternoon classes were cancelled as ordered. John Forbes and Todd Swain, a pair of devilish day students, shined in victory. Winning the egg toss, despite Darla Field's unbreakable bouncing egg and collapsing across the finish line in a tie-breaking human wheelbarrow race, Forbes and Swain made their presence felt.

The Goats pulled off to an early lead, winning the volleyball match. Steve Schlimgen then mastered Darren Childress' treacherous course in the wheelbarrow race. The old Goat courageously guided his half-animal, half-human burden across flying logs, over a collapsible ramp and around dizzying cones.

The Devils made their break in two of the most popular events: the tug-o-war and the marathon. Averting last year's fiasco of snapping ropes and disputed battles, the Devils were unchallengeable in the event that seemingly drew participants from thin air.

A severe shortage of Goat girls injured the one-time leaders in the unorthodox marathon. The Devils took the top three places.

In later events, the Goats won a disputed victory in the three-legged banana relay, nipping the omnipotent team of Forbes and Swain for 20 points.

The balloon pop relay, dutifully making use of the Student Association excess of MWC balloons, was its usual tacky self. Many participants had problems popping the blue balloons, accomplished by sitting on them, and resorted to bouncing around comically in an effort to pop

them before the air ran out. Martha Faye, the black labrador retriever, was nosing around to make this ignominious task that much more degrading.

The ever-popular toothpick-lifesaver race was a heartbreaker for the Goats. Terrence Lynch and company survived several setbacks such as dropping the lifesaver and yet made a frantic last-minute attempt at a rally.

The Devils also were plagued by mishaps, but were fortunate enough to have enough to have their dropping spells in quick succession. The event sent the title to a tie-breaker.

A newly-introduced event, the human dominoes, was selected as the deciding contest. Without discrediting the game or its initiators from Virginia Hall, it was discovered that judging was too difficult for an event of such import. Suffice it to say that several entirely new definitions of "sitting" were introduced by both sides.

The earlier cancelled human wheelbarrow race was rescheduled to decide the winner of the increasingly cold day, and the rest is history.

The three-legged race, sack race, spoon-egg relay and scavenger hunt rounded out the events of the day. Because of the poor turnout, many people had an opportunity to try their skills at several events.

Some, no doubt, regret it. Some students were probably not aware that the Recreation Association was dutifully holding Devil-Goat Day until they found, to their distress, that dinner was not being served in Seacabcock.

## MWC Short 767 Parking Spaces

SEPTEMBER 1986

By Marla Miranda Mooney  
Former Bulletin Staff Writer

Students returned to Mary Washington this fall faced with numerous changes which resulted from the college's recent "facelift."

Work has begun on the Student Center, ID cards received a new look and Campus Drive is now a walkway which spans the distance from Bushnell Hall to Monroe Hall. Equally noticeable was a great loss of parking availability on campus.

"It's the domino effect," said A. Ray Merchant, vice president of the college. "We lost 80 spaces when we lost Campus Drive."

The college was faced with the problem of commuter parking as well as the already present parking problem of residents. The solution? The new parking lot located between duPont Hall and Goolrick Hall. According to Merchant, the creation of the new lot will provide 135 spaces, well over the amount of spaces lost by the elimination of Campus Drive.

However, parking problems appear to have increased for students as spaces in former student lots were reallocated to faculty, staff and resident director staff.

Currently, the number of student vehicles registered on campus is 1,717, while the number of available parking spaces is 950. Ideally, Merchant said the college needs between 2,400 and 2,500 parking spaces to accommodate all students, faculty and staff.

"This is a situation in which you can never make all parties happy unless you turn the institution into a large parking lot," Merchant said.

Merchant noted that parking problems exist in universities and colleges everywhere and said he welcomes solutions to the problem.

Merchant said one possible solution to parking problems would be to charge students and faculty for parking per semester as do several other area colleges and universities.

George Mason University charges \$45 per semester while Old Dominion University charges \$52 per semester.

# The Case For Football: Why It Could Work

We don't have gender equality at Mary Washington. Thanks to Title IX, the number of male and female athletes must be equivalent to the number of male and female students. So guess what?

We have a lot more girls than guys here. What is it, a 70-30 or 65-35 ratio?

**Bermuda Sports**  
By Josh VanDyck

or something? Sure, the fella's love having a wide selection of possible dates for the Spring Formal, but there is also a downside to this unevenness—the fact that there are many more opportunities for women athletes than for men.

Think about it. At Mary Washington, females have three teams (field hockey, volleyball, and riding) for which there are no male equivalents. This means that about 50 more girls than guys get to be on intercollegiate, NCAA teams. They get to represent their school and feel all the pride that is associated with that.

And what can the extra guys do? Join the fencing club?

We need to fix this problem, because it is inherently unfair to give women more opportunities than men. Suppose the United States had a 49-1 ratio of whites to minorities. Would we reserve 49 out of 50 seats on a bus for whites just because of a ratio? No, it would be grossly unfair.

Of course, the NCAA thinks this is fair. They like ratios a whole bunch. That means that, in order to increase male athletics, we must fix the ratio that the NCAA lives by.

Yet we've been trying to do that for years, and it hasn't worked. The

number of male students has actually declined in the past year. Despite some solid efforts by the administration, we just haven't been able to bring in more men.

But we haven't tried football yet. And it would work. A lot of guys don't consider MWC because they think it is a girl's school. I thought that myself until about January of my senior year in high school.

Don't even try to tell me that these men need to look harder. It is the job of a college to publicize itself, to let high school kids know we have men on campus.

Football would do this. If you are from Virginia, then consider your local newspaper. What is the one small-college sport they cover on a regular basis? Football. Not soccer, not baseball, not field hockey. Plus, what is the only small-college sport that gets on TV? Yep, football.

Football is, by a mile, the most popular sport in America. Just look at the TV ratings if you want proof. This is particularly true in Virginia, where football ranked just ahead of (sigh) NASCAR as the state's most popular sport in a survey a few years ago.

Men love football, and when they get an MWC brochure with a picture of a quarterback on it, they won't regret not going to UVA, where they could cheer on the football team. Or Maryland, or JMU, or wherever. They will think "gee, I'm not going to miss anything by going to MWC". And that would be great.

Now, let's dispell some rumors about football.

**Rumor 1. Rugby is our football.** Doc Warner, hess him, loves his sport

and I admire him for it, but rugby just doesn't do it. Did you read about last year's national champion? Of course not, because no one wrote about it. It's not to say that rugby is football at MWC, but it isn't true. You guys are great, but we just need more.

**Rumor 2. Football would upset the gender balance.** As we have seen, this would not be the case if we increased male enrollment. Division III football teams aren't that big at all, and if tiny high schools can afford football, so can we.

**Rumor 3. A football team would need an expensive new facility.** No. We already have a field, the soccer field, which could be easily and cheaply converted into a football stadium. Many schools use one field for both sports. We might need some modest locker rooms, but I have seen schools go without them. Every other sport uses Goitrick, so presumably football could too anyway. As for the equipment—like I said, every high school in America can afford it, and they operate off of property taxes.

**Rumor 4. Football would bring fraternities.** No way, no chance, don't even worry about it. Okay, so all of our coaches had-mouth football to no end. Of course they do, because they fear that it will hurt their teams. How it would hurt them, I don't know. If raising support for MWC athletics is a bad thing, then take me to jail.

So let's add a football team, and then sit back and watch as Mary Washington grows. I don't mean growth in numbers, I mean growth in so many other areas. Community, social life, male students, school pride...

A good idea if it would speed up the process of equalizing gender numbers on campus. All three coaches agree. "The name of the campus needs to be changed," said Gordon. He said that traditions don't need to change just because a new name is used.

"All the things that are part of an institution don't change," Gordon said. "Eventually no one will remember the old name."

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Though the meet was not scored, the Eagles once again have done themselves proud. MWC next competes at Duke University April 3 and 4.

When asked if he would run the

## BASEBALL page 6

"I should have gotten that bunt down in the ninth," said Onze, who was at the plate in the sixth when Poole was picked off. "But his (Hernandez) ball was moving in on me. Not that that's any excuse."

With Onze on first following the force, senior Matt White laced his second hit of the game to center. Onze, who was off with the pitch, rounded second and raced for third only to find the ball waiting following a perfect relay throw.

"Jeff went to third on his own," said Sheridan. "The ball was hit right in front of him but he hesitated."

"Was it a mistake?" Onze asked rhetorically. "Yeah, though it wasn't necessarily stupid. They had to make the perfect throw and get the perfect relay."

"I usually like to play aggressive and if I keep thinking about those things, I won't be as aggressive," he added. Hernandez fanned freshman Brian Sabatelli to end the game.

Each of the principle Eagles seemed irritated by those little things. Losty, noting "mental mistakes," said, "We know we can play with them."

Onze agreed. "It was just a lot of little things. Guys on third we didn't get in. Routine groundballs for them that found a hole or balls that dropped just fair. I feel if we played them tomorrow, we'd beat them."

"Right now, I'm not too happy though because there were things I could have done in the ninth. I'm so annoyed."

Still, this was the second-ranked team in the nation and the Eagles lost by a mere one-run margin. Isn't there some satisfaction in that?

"I could see where you could say that," said Onze. "And yes, it shows we're right there. We're playing

pretty well. We play good defense. Usually get timely hitting. And we're a good group of guys."

"But 10-4 is not where we'd like to be. It's not awful, but it shows we've got some work to do."

As for satisfaction, Poole is having none of that. "We made a lot of mistakes, including my getting picked off and everyone on our team knows we should have won that game," he said.

"I think the team's doing well, but there's no satisfaction from losing a game like that. We just have to brush it off and come back on Thursday and beat St. Mary's."

And remember that little things matter.

**Eagles Notes-** Before the nail-biter with North Carolina-Wesleyan, the Eagles had been pounding the opposition. In their previous five games, they'd scored 63 runs. St. Clair, Poole, White, and Natysin all homered in a 17-5 rout of Capital Athletic Conference foe Catholic March 24.

MWC blew an eight run lead to nationally-ranked Ferrum College March 27. Four errors didn't help their cause.

The Eagles return to Dickinson Stadium for a doubleheader with CAC rival Gallaudet Saturday, April 4.

## MWC Baseball Statistics

### Batting Statistics

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Jay Montepare	17	5	7	0	0	0	3	.412
Adam Natysin	59	15	24	4	2	2	13	.407
Tad St. Clair	50	18	20	2	1	1	12	.400
Chris Kenney	44	13	16	4	2	1	20	.364
Eric Guyton	50	11	18	2	1	1	14	.360
Brad Poole	39	11	14	4	0	2	8	.359
Matt White	42	14	15	3	1	1	13	.357
Jeff Onze	38	13	12	0	0	0	1	.316
Chris Crabbe	30	9	9	2	0	0	12	.300
A. Vradenburgh	53	14	14	1	1	0	8	.264
B. Eygabert	15	2	3	2	0	0	2	.200

### Pitching Statistics

Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Kevin Losty	49.7	39	29	20	18	29	4	2	3.62
Tony Saitta	20.7	15	9	7	2	7	2	1	3.05
M. Parker	17.0	13	5	2	6	13	2	0	1.06
Jeff Sheldon	14.0	12	3	2	3	14	2	0	1.29
B.J. Belcher	8.0	8	7	5	3	10	0	1	5.63

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## GENDER page 6

coaching men's soccer and women's soccer, it depends greatly on the coach.

"Soccer is unique in that, like basketball, women's and men's are the same," said Kurt Glaeser, coach of the women's soccer team.

Glaeser has had practice coaching women's sports before. He coached women's lacrosse at another college and now coaches men's lacrosse at MWC.

"You need to recognize women's teams have the element of the fundamental foundation of the relationship between teammates," he said. "They are very conscious of what each one thinks about the other."

Glaeser said that women athletes in a team sport must be encouraged to get past the fear of offending another of her teammates.

"Men aren't thinking about whether it's a friend or not," he said. There are other differences between coaching women's sports, according to Glaeser.

"If I did the amount of voice raising I do with my guys with my girls, I don't think it would be as effective," said Glaeser.

Also, according to Glaeser, the men's soccer team has more fan support because of the speed of the game.

"I guess the perception is that the quality is higher," he said. "Guys can run faster and kick the ball further. It's a faster game."

"It's really no big deal [coaching women]," said Ed Hegmann, coach of the women's tennis team and MWC director of athletics.

"I think that it's not fair to categorize by gender. Some women are as strong as men and some men are as weak as women," he said. "It's not necessarily gender specific."

## TRACK page 6

participated in the 4 x 400, 4 x 800 and the distance medley said, "It was great. Our team camaraderie really came out. We support each other really well."

Still though, the excitement was not nearly over.

Freshman McDonald still had yet to compete in the pole vault. Due to the men's vault, she was left standing four hours, waiting her turn. "It was worth the wait, though. In addition to valuable practice, McDonald won the event with a jump of seven feet even."

On the men's side of the coin on Saturday, notable performances came from both on and inside the oval. Jon

Snelson, who won the triple jump the previous day, took third in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 15.82 seconds.

"The competition was really tough there... Probably tougher than anything else in the CAC's," Snelson added.

Steeplechaser, Jason Van Horn placed third in the 3,000 meter event. The steeplechase is an event where a distance runner can opt to jump over a hurdle into a pit of water to shorten the distance around the track. This is how Van Horn as well as Mike D'Ostilio and Marty Maronik made it around.

When asked if he would run the



# ENTERTAINMENT



## In Harmony

The MWC campus was filled with music this week, echoing the vernal beauty of the first few days of spring.

The Seymores (left) serenaded a small crowd in the Underground on Monday, March 30, to mark the beginning of Junior Ring Week.

Senior Julie Crowder (pictured below with Inger Brinck and Meghan Hoffmann) delighted the audience at the women's talent showcase on Tuesday, March 31. The event marked the end of Womyn's History Month programming, which ran throughout March.



Both photos by Karen Pearlman/Bullet

By Ryan A. MacMichael  
Bulletin Staff Writer  
**Garnett Silk: "Journey"**  
VP Records  
<http://www.vprecs.com/>

Reggae has seen many untimely deaths—one of the most recent and most potent, however, was Christmas 1994, when Garnett Smith (a.k.a. Garnett Silk) died in an explosion at his mother's house.

Much evidence of foul play was found around the house, including firearms. The recovered bones were intertwined, leading investigators to believe that Silk and his mother died hugging each other.

The tremors of the death of this rising star are still being felt three and a half years later. Silk had several successful releases and was quickly becoming one of reggae's most revered stars. 1998 brings the appropriately titled "Journey" to help soothe the souls of Garnett Silk fans.

The tracks on "Journey" include some of his most popular, including the touching "Mama" and spiritual "Every Knee Shall Bow." However, they also include tracks from Garnett's early days as a DJ when he was known as Bimbo.

Silk's worldwide fans mainly know him for his extremely smooth and confident singing style. Towards the end of his life, he was one of the few that almost everyone in the industry agreed might be the next Bob Marley in terms of impact on reggae music.

Perhaps the most powerful is "Every Knee Shall Bow," presented here with Garnett performing solo—the more frequently heard version included appearances by singer Cocoa Tea and DJ Charlie Chaplin.

What makes this collection interesting is that it also includes a handful of Garnett's early tracks when he chatted under the name Bimbo, an odd name for such a spiritual individual.

The best of the bunch is "See Bimbo Ya!!!," a searing dancehall track with roots overtones. The spiritual, rather than sexual, overtones of this song foreshadowed Garnett's future as a revered singer.

Throughout the release are interviews with Garnett. Most of the interviews were done on the phone making the sound quality not so hot, and combined with Garnett's very thick Jamaican patois accent, it can be hard to understand what is being said if one is not well-versed in reggae music.

There is also an interview with Richie Stephens, a fellow singer who spent Garnett's last night with him on stage at a birthday party for Stephens. All of this adds a sad, retrospective, and somewhat eerie quality to the release, but perhaps the most disturbing is the news lead-in reporting Garnett's death.

While track-by-track information in the liner notes is lacking for what is such an important release, the touching

Wally Brill's "The Covenant" was released in August of last year, but it is a noteworthy release worth examining due to its unique nature.

Imagine, a stack of dusty, but valuable, 78 rpm records from the 1920s-40s that feature Jewish European cantors (liturgical singers) performing outside of their synagogues in theaters and on recordings.

Combine samples from those records with modern ambient, dub, and other electronic music—can't quite imagine it? Well, Wally Brill's done it for you, creating "sacred music for the 21st Century."

Standout tracks on this release include "A Typical Day," an emotional description by a Holocaust survivor of a day in the Auschwitz concentration camp. This survivor, Helen Lazar, was 12 years old at the time.

The beat is a heavy 4/4 trip-hop beat, foreboding in nature, with vocal samples of Lazar and cantor Samuel Malavsky chanting a prayer asking for forgiveness after the destruction of the Holy Temple by the Romans.

"A Loop in Time" takes a world music approach to bringing Malavsky's chants to a new generation. An addictive synthesized horn loop provides the chorus. A live trumpet rounds out the track.

Perhaps the most musically interesting track is "Ruhadubutavo (Israel Itai Mix)." Cantor Pierre Pinchik chants "Oh God and God of our fathers, may our prayers come before thee" over a bass heavy Jamaican dub track.

These three tracks are only a small cross section of the moods represented on this disc—"The Universe" has a silky ambient sound, "Rtze (We Play)" has a faster movement to it, and "Kiddush Le-Shabbat" moves with an electronic verve.

The 10 tracks on "The Covenant" are a testimony to exactly how unique and creative the electronic music genre is moving, while remaining reverent to the spiritual incantations it samples.

## Laze's Scribbblings •Record Reviews•

music helps to carry this album to the hearts of Garnett fans and reggae fans worldwide.

**Wally Brill: "The Covenant"**  
Six Degrees/Island/PolyGram  
<http://www.sixdegreesrecords.com/Wally/>

## The Film Fiend

Takes Another Look At The Oscars

By James Mirabello  
Bulletin Assistant Entertainment Editor

Okay, I promise this will be the last Oscar article. I know I have gone on a sort of Oscar binge, but after today, we can move on.

Last week, the 70th Academy Awards were presented. The ceremony was pretty good fun. But, instead of giving a run of the mill account, I think a top ten list of good and bad things from this year's Oscars would be the most efficient way to describe the event.

### BAD:

6) "Titanic" is a wonderful movie. But it tied "Ben Hur" for the most number of Oscar victories. It won 11. As much as I liked "Titanic," it has already broken all other records. It didn't need to break ol' Ben's too. That's treading on holy ground.

5) Where the hell was Kevin Spacey? He wasn't nominated for "L.A. Confidential" which is the biggest oversight of the year. He was charming and brilliant in that movie... makes me weep.

4) Respecting the older actors of the Academy is a very good idea. But, the way the Academy pushed them all on stage for a half hour was a waste of time. Even they looked annoyed. Also, Billy Crystal tried to pay a special honor to the retired actress from "King Kong."

He went into the audience and pointed her out. He said that she should introduce the next presenters, Matt Damon and Ben Affleck.

But the poor old woman had absolutely no idea what was going on. She was so confused! Maybe the Academy should have warned her beforehand. In any case, it was embarrassing and I felt very bad. Wonderful idea, though. 3) Ashley Judd's dress. Now, she showed an awful lot of leg. While my hormones demand I put this in the "Good" list, I'm afraid my brain wins out. Too much, Ashley. Too much.

2) James Horner, who won two Oscars for "Titanic," has a very silly voice. Or am I being petty now? 1) The fact that the Film Fiend can't think of any more bad things about the Oscars. That's bad.

### GOOD:

10) The fact that "Titanic" won Best Picture. Evidently, people saw past the budget and saw the film for the heartfelt, emotional experience that it was. But, more on that later.

9) Stanley Donen was a director from the '40s to the '70s. He was a brilliant and successful man, and made some of the most famous musicals ever, including "Singing in the Rain."

Donen won the Special Oscar for Lifetime Achievement, and his acceptance speech was beautiful. He's a cute, little old man, and he sang a little song to thank everyone. And then, he put danced a little ditty. Let me tell you, the old guy's good!

Forget "Lord of the Dance!" Donen was impressive, funny, and poignant. Truly, his thank you dance was one of the highlights of the show.

8) Gloria Stuart, who played the old woman in "Titanic," lost the Oscar to Kim Basinger. However, when Basinger won, Stuart was more than happy. Every other nominee snarled, laughed a little, and clapped.

Stuart was laughing triumphantly and gloriously, her eyes glittering like New York at night. For me, this shows that Gloria Stuart sees the Oscars as they truly are, which is something not to take too seriously. It's just a place to have fun. And she knows that. Jolly good show.

7) Jack Nicholson is another guy who knows when something is just good fun. Throughout the broadcast, he was acting as cool as anyone can be.

And when he gave his acceptance speech for Best Actor, he was fantastic. A couple jokes here, a couple thank you's there. Let's make fun of some people. Let's pay homage to a few other people. Adjust the sunglasses. Thanks. He's just... cool.

see FIEND, page 9

## WMWC Top 10

Number	Artist	Album
1.	Jane's Addiction	"So What" single
2.	Good Riddance	"Ballads From the..."
3.	Pearl Jam	"Yield"
4.	Small Frye	"Small Frye"
5.	Green Day	"Time of Your Life" single
6.	Ani DiFranco	"Little Plastic Castle"
7.	Spacehog	"Chinese Album"
8.	The Dead Milkmen	"Death Rides a Pale Cow"
9.	Sublime	"Second-hand Smoke"
10.	Sarah McLachlan	"Sweet Surrender" single

The Top 10 List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC. Questions? Please call the Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x1152. Also, don't forget to visit the WMWC web page: <http://www.mwc.edu/wmwc-okay>



Diana May/Bullet

Singer, songwriter and former Fredericksburg resident Erin McKeown (pictured here with her drummer) lit up the Underground on Monday, March 23 when she played a benefit for Fredericksburg Area HIV/AIDS Support Services.

## Coming Attractions...

- **Thursday, April 2:** Film, "Chasing Amy," 8 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.
- **Saturday, April 4:** Films, "The Rainmaker" (7 p.m.) and "Chasing Amy" (10 p.m.). Dodd Auditorium. \$1.
- **Sunday, April 5:** Film, "The Rainmaker," 9:30 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.
- **Now through Sunday, April 19:** Art Exhibition, "Los Caprichos de Goya." Ridderhof Martin Gallery: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Free.

# What's The Worst Junior Ring Week Prank You Can Think Of?

Photos and Interviews by Diana May



"Bubble gum in the hair."

—Faith Keeney, sophomore



"Putting an airhorn in your room."

—Jessica Green, senior



"Throwing cold water on someone while they're asleep."

—Mariama Souare, junior



"Taping tampons dipped in Kool-Aid to the door and putting molasses on the floor."

—Cat Lemaire, freshman



"They bleached my hair and took off all my body hair with Nair. What goes around comes around."

—Kishen Khona, senior



Courtesy Photo

## LOOKING FOR A PARTY?

The Instigators (left) are part of the conga line in this year's annual ska-fest.

Other featured bands include Ruder Than You and Spring Heeled Jack.

The fun starts at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 5 at the Underground. Tickets go on sale at the Woodard Campus Center on Wednesday, April 1.

Tickets cost \$1 for MWC students, ID required, and \$2 for nonstudents.

## FIEND page 8

6) Kate Winslet looked ravishing at the awards. Definitely the highlight of the fashion aspect. The dress was strange, and a lot of people disliked it.

But I thought she looked absolutely perfect. Look in the dictionary under "radiance," and you might catch a picture of Ms. Winslet at the Oscars.

5) The nominations for Best Musical or Comedy Score were presented by having dancers dance to some musical segments from the nominated films.

Now, for "Men in Black," they had about eight guys hopping around in suits and sunglasses. The dance made no sense and was silly, which is perfect for the movie.

4) Best Picture was presented by Sean Connery. This was a special treat for me. What was even more of a treat was that he was looking the way he was born to look.

Connery usually just has a little moustache. I, however, prefer Connery with a full beard. And at the Oscars, he did indeed have the full enchilada. Life is good.

3) The speech Ben Affleck and Matt Damon gave for Best Original Screenplay was bursting with joy and triumph. They gave the "Cuba Gooding Jr." speech of the year. How do you like dem apples?

2) Good for Kevin Costner and his classy act during the opening footage that places Billy Crystal in all the films nominated for Oscars.

Crystal and Costner were on the Titanic as it was about to go down, and they both made fun of Costner's terrible movie, "The Postman". Kudos to Kevin for being able to make fun of himself.

And the number one moment at the Oscars (it occurred during a montage of great Oscar moments of the past)...

1) Did you see the Oscar Streaker?????

Now, I must compose a brief defense for "Titanic"'s win. (Me, brief? Not bloody likely.) "Titanic" is not the greatest movie ever made. I know a lot of people who have seen

it and disliked it, and that's fine.

I can understand even if I disagree. But, at least, they saw the film. So, what about the people who haven't seen "Titanic" and dislike it anyway?

Some people complain about the budget. "Titanic" is the most expensive movie ever made at 200 million dollars. But, that's a distorted figure.

In adjusted dollars, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" was as expensive as "Titanic." "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" of all movies! Those complaining about the budget should think about that.

Other people say that it isn't a real film, and that it was made for money and entertainment only. Hmm. Silly me, I thought that's why most movies were made. Meanwhile, those complaining about the art aspect of the film have to realize one thing. "Titanic" is a good movie.

"Casablanca," however, is one of the greatest films of all time. However, "Casablanca" and "Titanic" are about even on the artistic scale. I know classic movie buffs are going to hate me for saying that, but think about it. It's true. And that doesn't make the movie any less of a movie.

Oscars are about good films, and that's the bottom line. And in that light, "Titanic" deserved Best Picture, not because it was big and splashy, made a lot of money, and had neat special effects. "Titanic" won Best Picture because it was a good movie.

In the end, the whole argument is moot. Artistic value is not a quality that should be used to rate movies. You cannot generalize something that cannot be measured. Artistic value is defined by the individual, and is therefore different for every individual.

Rating the quality of a film using artistic value is like judging whether or not you like peas by their round shape and green color. Just try the damn vegetable, and you might just like it.

Perhaps, those bitter and grumpy folks (like our very own Film Femme, Chandra Dasgupta-hugs and kisses) should actually see "Titanic" before they condemn it.

The Performing Arts Club Presents

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# 6

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## The Movie Game

Simply link movie actors through their co-stars,  
(Remember - connections that involve TV in any way do not count)

Here are this week's Movie Game matches:

This one is pretty easy:

**Hulk Hogan and Randy Quaid**

Here's one that's a little harder:

**Skeet Ulrich and Paul Newman**

Do you have any matches you would like to see in the Bulletin? Make up your own and send them to box 604 with the solutions. This week's solutions were provided by Chandra DasGupta

**Val Kilmer and Terri Garr**

**Val Kilmer** - Robert DeNiro (Heat); Robert DeNiro - Harvey Keitel (Taxi Driver); Harvey Keitel - Samuel L. Jackson (Pulp Fiction); Samuel L. Jackson - Michael Keaton (Jackie Brown); Michael Keaton - Terri Garr (Mr. Mom).

**Rebecca DeMornay and Greg Kinnear**

**Rebecca DeMornay** - Annabella Sciorra (The Hand That Rocks The Cradle); Annabella Sciorra - Wesley Snipes (Jungle Fever); Wesley Snipes - Sean Connery (Rising Sun); Sean Connery - Harrison Ford (Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade); Harrison Ford - Greg Kinnear (Sabrina).

Send your solutions, and puzzle suggestions to the Bulletin at box 604. Just write it down and drop it in the Campus Mail slot with our number. Next week we will print the answers and give two more exciting movie matches. Oh, and don't forget to put your name on it!

## SEX, page 3

idiotic.  
Chirico also said that students should have to plan ahead for themselves when they wanted to engage in sexual activity. Personally, I like to think that most sex is unplanned.

Even if one day, God forbid I'm married, I hope it never gets to the point that I pencil sex into my planner. That is entirely spontaneous and inherently unromantic.

I make appointments with my optometrist and my dentist, not my girl. Not that I wouldn't have sex with my dentist but that's an entirely separate issue.

The residence hall vending machines are there for convenience.

Condoms in vending machines would be just that, convenient.

It would make protection a little easier to get. This is not a responsibility issue.

I do not feel irresponsible when I don't have time to go to the store and I need to buy something else from a vending machine.

I guess condoms are a little more taboo than moon-pies and orange soda.

Regardless of what anyone would have us believe, premarital sex is not a contemporary invention. There is a reason prostitution is called 'the oldest occupation in the world.'

In a nation where sex is everywhere we look and our highest

ranking public official is a bigger pimp than Dolomite, it is laughable, that we should be denied easier access to birth control when another option is readily and hand.

It's irresponsible of the administration to take a hear-no-evil, see-no-evil approach to undergraduate sex. We as students are, in a sense, consumers.

The academic staff here is supposed to supply us with knowledge (in theory) and the residence life staff is supposed to supply us with a comfortable and safe living environment. Bottom line: Condoms make us safer.

Mark Agee is a sophomore English major and a Bulletin staff writer.

## PROTECTION, page 3

God forbid, make an anxious visit to the local clinic.

Yes, I agree that we should take responsibility for our actions. Making condoms available in the

dorms would make this even easier.

By the way, I asked my mom what she thought about condoms in vending machines and she said it was a good idea. She just wants me to be

safe.

She can't be the only parent who thinks this way.

Jen Mardula is a junior.

## VEND, page 3

with STD's. They do involve practicing safe sex, or, at least being presented with the more readily available option of it.

In opposition to this statement, the ludicrous assertion that, "putting condoms in halls sends the message that 'you are not responsible for your own sexual behavior.'"

The presence of condoms does not encourage safe sex. If merely having condoms increases the likelihood of sexual activity of the owner, this writer would be a much happier man.

"Having condoms there meant the person was not being responsible." In this day and age, safe sex is synonymous with responsibility.

The concept of "trying to support the principle of abstinence until marriage" is cute, but hopelessly unrealistic.

We cannot spend our days in the offices of the Dean Chiricos of the world, pining for the lost days of yore, wherein everyone followed ethics like this. Welcome to the 90's, welcome to reality, those days are

gone.

It is time to time crawl out of the Middle Ages, stop this pigheaded defense of an image and start prioritizing.

Instead of fearing for the current reputation of the school and the virginity its students, the focus should be health and safety.

Thank you, Dean Chirico and the senior staff, but my sex life has enough problems without your interference.

Andrew Ward is a freshman.

## CONDOM, page 3

accounts.

Likewise, my decision is not effected by the shiny vending machines in my hall that supposedly

solicit sex and tooth decay.

Until they realize that all students have the ability to make up their minds too, the only policy that the

college supports is that of carelessness of the students' welfare.

Benjamin Bishop is a freshman.

## Mouth Off Mary Washington!

**In 50 words or less, let us know what you think about the following:**

1. Do You Think That Students Should Return To The Days Of Old When Juniors Were Pampered During Ring Week?

2. Do You Think That Sometimes The Pranks Go Too Far? Should Their Be Sanctions For People Who Exceed The Limits Of Simple Pranks?

**Now That You've Mouthed Off, Email your response to us:**

**bullet@mwc.edu**

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# Residence Life Search For Aids Yields Much Response

By Anna Jordan  
Bulletin Assistant Opinions Editor

The Office of Residence Life is knee deep in applications due to overwhelming response from candidates applying for the position of assistant director for the 1998-1999 academic year.

The resignation of Assistant Director Julie Ciccarone and decisions made by three other assistant directors has left three vacant positions for next year. As of Tuesday, the office had received 117 applications from candidates wishing to fill these three positions.

"I think this is a credit to Mary Washington. Several candidates commented [that the] reputation of the institution and expressed interest in the programs here," said Rick Surita, director of residence life.

The college had placed advertisements in publications such as the Chronicle for Higher Learning and listed the positions on several student affairs professional listservs. Surita said he was overwhelmed by the response. The last time Mary Washington accepted applications for the position of assistant director, the office received just over 10 applicants, according to Surita.

The office of residence life has appointed the assistant director residence life search committee to take on the task of narrowing down these 117 candidates to a select few. Members of the committees review the applications

and resumes and conduct phone interviews with the candidates. Some members attend conventions held by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the American College Personnel Association to conduct interviews with candidates.

After narrowing the applicant pool, candidates will then be asked to come to campus for a series of interviews beginning April 17.

Melissa Wheat, assistant dean of admissions, is a member of the selection committee, made up of staff members from the admissions department, community services, Upward Bound, the college police, and the office of residence life.

"We are trying to get input from a variety of departments, because assistant directors do work in a variety of areas," Wheat said.

Surita said that applicants need to have a Master's degree in student personnel or a related field, one to two

years of resident assistant experience, alcohol education experience, diversity training and experience working with student groups.

Candidates must also demonstrate personable skills.

"I look for someone with good communication skills, someone who is really visible working with students, communicating with students and improving the life that is around them," Wheat said.

Another member of the selection committee is Elizabeth Whiston-Dean, the director of community services.

"We are concerned with making sure we find folks with advising experience with student groups," Whiston-Dean said.

The office of residence life will make the decision and begin to offer positions to candidates around May 1.

Surita said that in addition to working with new assistant directors, the office of residence life will also be working with changes in the duties in the duties of the

assistant director. Beginning with the new assistant directors which will be hired this summer, assistant directors will now be full-time employees working 12 months as opposed to the previous 10 months.

Residence life, through the transition of the new assistant directors, will decrease the number of assistant directors from five to four. With this increase comes new zoning of the residence halls.

The assistant director for Ball, Virginia, Custis and Madison halls will also be in charge of Westmoreland Hall beginning this summer. The assistant director for Randolph and Mason halls will be in charge of Russell Hall as well. Marshall, Framar, South, Bushnell and Jefferson halls will be supervised by an assistant director residing in either Jefferson or Bushnell. Alvey, New, Mercer, and Willard halls will be grouped together under an assistant director residing in Willard Hall.

Residence life is also going to be adding a Scholar in Residence to each of these four areas.

"I am extremely pleased that we have 117 candidates. Though this is asking a great deal of myself and the committee, I think it says a lot of Mary Washington College that people want to be here and work here," Surita said.

*"We are trying to get input from a variety of departments, because assistant directors do work in a variety of areas."*

-- Melissa Wheat,  
assistant dean of admissions



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

## Spring Has Sprung

Ron Carlton and Mark Spencer, seniors, take a break from the unseasonably hot days and enjoy the cool nights.

## RAISE, page 1

currently earns \$156,000.

"Normally when you take an increase in responsibility you get a raise in your salary," Martin said. "Mine came several years after that, although I received the normal increase that others received."

Martin earned her degree in computer science from Park College in Missouri. She has worked for Calculon, a firm in Washington, D.C. as a consultant and as a systems analyst at Duke Power in Charlotte, N.C. Prior to coming to MWC in 1980, she was a systems analyst at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, which had a student body of 18,000.

Martin and Computer Network Services have received negative attention this year due to network complications such as recurring power outages that downed the network, the antiquated and problematic Athens server and the loss of relocated achieved e-mails due to an overloading of the GroupWise software.

"The network has let us down several times before, and this causes people to ask questions," said Phil Hall, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty. "I would be slow to say that these problems are because of incompetence or failing of computer devices. By its nature, because of its complexity, the network causes trouble when it goes down. It is so successful that everyone depends on it utterly now."

According to Poeyck, administrators, like faculty, are considered for raises based upon their performance not by rank. Administrators serve one year contracts which are reviewed each summer.

President William Anderson appoints and determines salaries and raises for administrators. This year, more dollars were allocated to salary raises because of an overall increase in appropriations from the state government.

CNS has since corrected the problems experienced earlier this year. According to Martin, Virginia Power installed equipment that has helped protect the network from the uncontrollable power surges. Only one user, Gardner Campbell, assistant professor of English, linguistics and speech, was unable to retrieve lost archived e-mails. During spring break, the Athens server was replaced.

However, the problems CNS faced last semester were not limited to technical complications. In September, Tim Law, director of CNS, and Herb Beck, assistant director of CNS, resigned. Both left for jobs with higher salaries and better benefits, according to Poeyck.

"We have been fortunate that we haven't had more turnovers in the department. We lost the director and assistant director. That left a great burden on the remaining staff. The culmination of which was a mini-crisis last fall," Poeyck said.

Martin attested to the strain felt by the department. "It was a major crisis. The network was only two years old, and [Law and Beck] were our primary managers and administrators of the network. Other members of the staff just didn't have the knowledge they had. To lose them both at the end of last September was devastating," Martin said.

Joe Haynes was hired in December as the new director of Network Services. Previously he worked for Stafford County Public Schools and for Virginia Community College Systems as a network engineer. Haynes' contract with MWC is for \$55,000, but he was offered \$10,000 to \$15,000 more by two other employers.

"I feel that here I am making a contribution rather than if I was just setting up secondary data networks for a corporations," Haynes said. "I wanted a challenge. I saw this as an opportunity to add new technology."

Unfortunately, not all qualified individuals feel the same way. According to Martin, there are 350,000 computer positions open in the nation because there is a growing need for networks even for small businesses.

MWC must compete with private companies in the local areas that can offer higher salaries, free tuition, extensive training and better benefits.

Recruitment Coordinator Dee Lycett said that filling positions in CNS has been challenging, and she does not expect it to become easier in the near future. Advertising in Fredericksburg, Richmond, Norfolk, Roanoke and Baltimore newspapers has resulted in only minimal responses.

"We've conducted a national search that didn't draw any response at all," Lycett said.

Currently, there is a position available for a senior applications developer. The requirements for the position are a bachelor's degree or preferable a graduate degree. However, that degree need not be in computer science as long as the applicant has had programming experience. The salary is advertised as \$40,000. Last year only \$32,000 was offered for the same position, said Martin.

"We've upgraded the positions," Martin said. "We made them administrators. We've only received three applications. Previously we would have had 25."

The year 2000 and the technical complications that are expected to accompany it is also contributing to the demand for computer technicians according to Martin and Poeyck.

"These folks are in a field that has great demand on it," Poeyck said. "What they do has become the underpinning of everyone's business. The year 2000 problems is part of it too. A lot of these folks are being pulled by big bucks to meet the demands of the millennium."

According to Martin, her biggest accomplishment in CNS was the installation of the telecommunications network.

The \$8.66 million project was awarded in the summer of 1994. Eighteen months later all residence halls had been installed with data network jacks, telephone service, cable television and electrical upgrades.

The data network, which consists of the GroupWise Novell software, was in place in fall of 1995. Since 1996 all administrative software has been replaced. This is an extensive project updating every area or module of the college's administration.

Martin said that updating the financial module included creating databases tailored to MWC's system of purchasing, budgeting and paying bills. The alumni and admissions modules have also been completed.

The student module will be the next module added. The module will store student records in a database. Course scheduling will be able to be done on-line or over the phone, and professors will be able to record grades directly into the system, she said.

Over spring break, CNS installed a completely new internet connection, replaced the Athens server and installed new Firewall equipment.

Firewall is hardware and software that examines access to the network and provides authentication. Upgrading Firewall allowed the system to handle the speed of the new internet connection and will be able to protect the network and support new capabilities, such as chatting, which students have requested, said Martin.

"I think we'll see a much more stable system as a result of changes made since spring break," Poeyck said.

Haynes expressed his enthusiasm for the success the network has had in the recent months, noting that the network is no longer on the "Mary Washington College Time Zone" which was half an hour behind Eastern Standard Time.

"I believe that today the network is much healthier than when I arrived. I want to solicit the participation of students in what we're doing. I need input from students. As a department we are open to suggestions from students," Haynes said.

*"I would be slow to say that these problems are because of incompetence or failing of computer devices."*

-- Phil Hall,  
vice president of academic affairs

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The Bulletin Will Return On April 16.

(We need a break.)